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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1940.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS WHELCHEL ON TWO CHARGES OF SELLING POSTAL JOBS

Rogge Hints U. S. Probe of Conditions in Georgia; Scans Testimony Given to State Economy Committee

INDICTED TWICE IN FLOGGING CASES

Deputies Named in Probe Granted Leaves; Officials Call Lashing of Schillings Improbable.

(Picture on Page 7.) While official quarters con-

liberty in \$5,000 bail.

Deputies on Leave.

Three deputy sheriffs, Herb W. W. Scarborough and Burdette, whose names had been mentioned in testimony given in investigations, requested and were given indefinite leaves of absence from duty by Sheriff Mott Aldredge, All three affirmed their innocence and said they actto prevent improper embar-

nent of the sheriff's office. 3. Officials bluntly branded as highly improbable the supposed Tuesday night of Charles J. Schillings, ex-policeman. They said they would give it no further consideration in connection with the present investigation.

Point, was accused of beating with a leather strap W. R. Jackson, of dition to Georgia after the restriction to Georgia after the restriction of t a leather strap W. R. Jackson, of 24 Baker street, on February 4, 1937, and of trying to flog, but 1937, and of trying to flog, but lost a plea for another writ of striking with a blackjack, James habeas corpus, W. Wilkes, of 101 Elizabeth lane,

East Point, on June 22, 1938. Released Quickly.

on a justice of peace warrant, prisoner, who is under life sen-

opportunity to clear my name ab-

The former policeman, Schillings, had reported to police that tradition, he pointed out.

PROPHECY COMES TRUE.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March palm of Mrs. Adeba Mickel today and prophesied she would lose some money. They were right. She missed \$2,191 from her purse after leaving them. Police issued rrants for the soothsayers.

Until 7:00 O'Clock Tonight

Phone your rental ads for the big Sunday Constitution at week-day rates. People seeking new places to live always read the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution That's why they produce such splendid results. Call WA-Inut 6565 for Ad-taker.



Life for Huntley Chapin Sr., of Los Angeles, Cal., began anew here yesterday. The reason—he was reunited with his 10-year-old son, Huntley Chapin Jr., of Atlanta, whom he had not seen since the boy was an infant.

GALLOGLY LOSES

Corpus Writ; Georgia Sends for Him Today.

Attorneys for Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly announced yes-

Immediately after this an-

tence for murder.

her return, but that he assumed since the boy was a baby. portunity to do so, and I want an opportunity to do so, and I want remains it will be up to Solicitor and for the next three hours it General John A. Boykin as to was one round of pleasure for whether Georgia will seek her ex- both. They made a tour of stores

and Harold Young, attempted to ly to his father-although he had from Judge Fountain Kirby in stepfather was his real father.

Writ Denied. ment in which they said they had his son."

this action by Sheriff Smoot the boy was just an infant. The pensing stand. Schmid over long-distance tele- boy's mother died last August. phone from Dallas.

Gallogly and his pretty wife

Lad and Dad Reunite After Many Years

Happy Hours With Son Here.

of the happiest moments of his life. tures.

Bryan quickly managed to effect his release through bail furnished by R. F. Mobley, a professional bondsman.

Whether Mrs. Vera Hunt Galbor and court order issued by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, who has been presiding over a bitter court battle that is bulk of the two big increases, parbulated by the fulton county grand jury in a bondsman.

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It was recalled that the report of the house of representatives it was recalled the house of representatives in the house of the house

where the smiling lad's every wish As a final effort to prevent Gal- was granted and then topped off

obtain a writ of habeas corpus been raised to believe that his

excited to discuss the reunion, but guilty, it developed. When the writ was denied the attorneys issued a formal statement in which they said they had

BING'S PARTNER WEDS.

BILLION FARM BILL MANY COMPLAINTS PASSED BY SENATE RECEIVED, SAYS DEAF TO 'ECONOMY' FEDERAL OFFICIAL

\$212,000,000 Approv- Attorney General's Aide

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(AP) senate passed today an annual

tion of numerous senate increases. Senate leaders forecast approval

As passed by the senate, the bill attorney general. carried more than \$922,000,000 in Rogge, coincident with the appropriations and directed the indictment of Congressman B. tion to finance an additional \$90,-000,000 outlay with loans.

More for Parity. Biggest increases were \$212,000,farm programs and \$85,000,000 for

ities. The latter item, which would be used in part to expand the government's food samp system, was approved, 79 to 0.

vided for soil conservation paycorn, tobacco and rice. The senate passed the bill in the state economy committee.

the face of a warning from Secre-Low Balance.

A 10-year-old Atlanta lad met to Senator Byrd, Democrat, Vir- ferences.

bondsman.

The three deputies declared in formal, identical statements to the sheriff: "Of course, I am abso-sheriff: "Of co

ed for Parity Payments Issues Statement; Flogand \$85,000,000 for gings, Police Brutality Food Stamp Expansion | Charges Face Inquiry.

Rumblings of a probe of Ignoring pleas for economy, the conditions in Georgia by the farm bill providing more than \$1,- federal government which 000,000,000 for agricultural pro- might indicate a "second Louisiana" investigation were regard-The big appropriation measure, ed as largely substantiated yespassed on a voice vote, now goes terday by a somewhat enigstatement issued by O. John Rogge, assistant United States

Reconstruction Finance Corpora- Frank Whelchel on charges of selling federal appointments, made public a formal, typed statement which read:

"In addition to many conferences with United States Attorney ers complying with the federal Camp, I have assisted the federal removal of surplus farm commod- grand jury in its investigation of al district of Georgia (Whelchel's

Economy Evidence.

"I have also conferred with a number of the state's prosecuting ments to growers of wheat, cotton, extent into reports of recent grand

"A large number of complaints tary Morgenthau that it should not expect the increase to be paid have come to me personally while here, and I have listened attenwhipping with his own belt last Prisoner Denied Habeas
Tuesday night of Charles J. SchilConvert Write Convert Convert the increase to be paid here, and I have listened attentions of the increase to be paid here. from the treasury's cash balance, tively to each of them. It is my purpose to return to Georgia with-That balance, Morgenthau wrote in a few weeks for further con-

Principal figures in the real-life Administration leaders in the that among the subjects Rogge, nouncement Attorney General Ellis Arnall said state troopers drama were Huntley Chapin Sr., of California, the father, and versy with Byrd as to whether the lis Arnall said state troopers of California, the father, and versy with Byrd as to whether the clean-up, discussed with Georgen the leave today to return the nanced in that way, with Byrd fi- gians were the flogging outrages The reunion was staged under nally writing to the treasury head and mistreatment of prisoners

Officers Hunt Counterfeit Ring J. O. Godwin reported the Edwards child was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Robert C. Lovell, of Rome, as he J. O. Godwin reported the Edwards child was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Robert C. Lovell, of Rome, as he Welles and his party was completed to line up for questioning by British control officers who said they were looking for "someone with a fake passport." Later, it was revealed they had Operating Within County Jail err C. Lovell, of Rome, as he crossed U, S. highway 27 within been looking for Schacht, ruthe city limits of Ruchanan. The moved to be about a lake passport. Later, it was revealed they had been looking for Schacht, ruthe city limits of Ruchanan. The moved to be about circuit. Making money had its advan-+for casting dimes and a crude the city limits of Buchanan. The accident, they said, occurred in a liberal from Genoa Wednesday 15-mile-an-hour school safety. The American undersecretary of

A. B. (Bud) Foster, chief jailer, hand.

fled to Texas after they escaped YUMA, Ariz., March 22.—(P)— turned over to George Broadnax. dence necessary to convict, they

it may mean longer stretches un- and was made of plaster of paris,

that counterfeiting was in progress can tins and tooth paste tubes. grand jury in July. no other legal means of fighting the extradition and were surthe extradition and were surcustody of the stepfather, who forcement officers and that the drink stand took in a vaendering the prisoner to Georgia.

Arnall said he was informed of Arnall said he was informed rendering the prisoner to Georgia. married the boy's mother after principal victim of the output was riety of them before they were and Mrs. D. H. Schroder, of Chat-

from Georgia guards as they were en route to Tattnall prison. At Bing Crosby of the Binglin stables, that time Gallogly said he went to Texas because that state was full of broad-minded people who would see that justice was done.

The Mirror attributed this inhave not yet been able to fix
blame for the operations on any
secret service bureau here.

And to clinch the fact that the
spurious money was "manufactured" at the jail, a miniature mold

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Associated Press Photo. appointments, were returned vesterday in Atlanta by a federal grand jury, was taken yesterday at Gainesville. The congressman, in a statement, denied guilt.

IN ROAD MISHAPS HOLDS UP WELLES

resident of Alma.

The victims were:

he was taken by a group of men to a lonely spot off Sylvan road logly's removal to Georgia, his the event with a steak dinner.

Making money had its advan-+for casting unless and a creating unless a er, known to the initiated as the ered in one of the wings. It was "Big Rock," until yesterday, but concealed on the top tier of cells was hurled 67 feet by the impact. Limestone circuit court at GroesChapin senior was almost too beck, Texas.

Stepfather was his real father.

Chapin senior was almost too guilty, it developed.

der federal supervision for those concealed in the palm of one's held under a charge of involunties. tary manslaughter, and \$1,000 bail was being arranged for her late

Mrs. Lovell suffered shock, and

The troopers listed the driver of

Bryan, 38, a husky six-footer, living at 205 Hendrix avenue, East living at 205 Hendri

Georgia highway accidents yes- ABOARD S. S. CONTE DI SAterday claimed two lives-one a VOIA AT SEA, March 22.-(UP) seven-year-old Buchanan school- A top to bottom search of this Whelchel and Jones, said last boy and the other a 22-year-old Italian liner by British control of- night that Judge E. Marvin Unficers at Gibraltar today for Hjal- derwood had granted his petition mar Schacht, German economic for a change of venue in the in-Jack Edwards, son of Mr. and expert, held the ship at anchor dictments against his clients from Mrs. H. C. Edwards, of Buchanan, for nearly 13 hours and probably the Atlanta division to the Gaineskilled by an automobile as he delayed the arrival in New York ville division of federal court. crossed the highway near his of Sumner Welles with his confi-

Says F. D. R. Saw Cromwell Speech

NEW YORK, March 22.-(UP) The Daily Mirror said tonight in a copyrighted New York dispatch that a copy of James Cromwell's speech was submitted to President pensing stand.

Not only counterfeit nickels and dimes, but quarters and half-dollars have been discovered and delivered and delivered it in Toronto Tuesday, subsequently drawing a sharp williams was reported killed williams was reported killed subsequently drawing a sharp reprimand from Secretary of State car and a truck collided on a bridge on U. S. highway 1.

dense presserv to convict they

The Mirror attributed this in-

H. GRADY JONES, PICKENS OFFICIAL, IS CO-DEFENDANT

Congressman Denies Guilt, Blames Case on 'Disappointed Job-Seekers of My District-'

Two indictments, charging the sale of postal appointments, were returned against Representative B. Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, yesterday by a federal grand jury in Atlanta.

Named as co-defendant in the principal indictment was H. Pickens county in Whelchel's district. The indictment charges that Whelchel and Jones conspired the United States in the ninth congressional district of Georgia, to corrupt and debauch the Civil Service of the United States, and to commit divers offenses against the United States!

In a statement issued during the

CONGRESS STATUS

indictment by a federal grand jury of Representative B. Frank Welchel would not affect his status as a member of

viction for a felony does the house have a right to declare

afternoon at Jasper while en route o his home at Gainesville, Whelchel denied guilt, and blamed the

Paul Carpenter, attorney for

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Today's Charm Tip

KESSLER'S \$1.98-\$2.98 Boys' Easter SUITS A great new lot! Manufacturer's samples, bought and priced far below their true value. Sizes 3 to 7. Long or short trousers! Single and doublebreasted models in sport-back coats! Real linens, gabardines and other smart fabrics in this fine lot. Hundreds More Just In Girls' Cutest Easter Dresses 'Mitzi," "June Preston" and "Mary Jane" Dresses Daintily trimmed with laces, ribbons, \$1.59 Values Some have pocketbooks! Pastels, solid whites and lovely flower prints. New petticoat styles — flares, boleros and SIZES 1 TO 3: 4 TO 16 You Save Exactly 98c on These FINEST · Organdies \$1.98 • Batistes · Imported Swiss · Voiles Slips • Taffetas · Silk Prints **Kiddies Anklets** 32 TO 44 10c-19c Values models! Fancies and solids! Samples! First quality Slight imperfects Special lots and exceptional vals—just in time lay in your Easter supply! Pure Silk FULL FASHIONS Atlanta's Greatest Hosiery Value! All Newest First Quality! Spring Pure silk crepe hosiery.



Perfect for Easter dress-

up! Lovely, sheer long-

wearing!

SAVE FOR EASTER AT KESSLER'S!

CAMPAIGN GIFTS. **DECLARES JONES**

Says Money He Accepted Was 'Free-Will Offering.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Constitution Staff Writer.

JASPER, Ga., March 22.—H.

Grady Jones, pipe-smoking commissioner of Pickens county, tonight talked freely to a Constitution reporter about his indictment in federal court today.

He readily admitted that he had

transferred money from constitu-ents in this county to Congressman B. Frank Whelchell, of Gainesville, but they were out-and-out campaign contributions and noth-

He said that Paul Grogan came his house one day and told

"Here's a little free-will offering for Frank Whelchel's cam-Will you see that he gets

Took Offering. He said he took Grogan's "of-fering" and sent it on to Whel-

Hulon Holcomb, he said, rought some money by his house also, saying that it was a contri-bution to Whelchel's campaign, and asked that it be sent on to

"I sent both sums. Every penny of it," Jones said. Then he added:
"I hate it about all this stuff coming up, but now it has come out, I am glad our side has got

ing going on all the time and now I'm glad it's brought to light so it

Says Enemies to Blame.

"If I had stolen anything or defrauded anybody, or done anything dishonest, I'd be feeling pretty bad tonight," he declared.

"But if it's against the law to bondle a campaign contribution"

afternoon. Neither expected the jurors to reach a decision today and left together for Jasper before the presentments were expected the jurors to reach a decision today and left together for Jasper before the presentments were brought in. handle a campaign contribution then I reckon every man in polics is a lawbreaker.'

Jones said that he freely told the grand jury about the transacion between himself, Grogan and

named in the federal indictment as having purchased rural mail routes at Ball Ground from Congressman Whelchel for \$1,100. prosperous farmer and dairyman. He has been county commissioner

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sented to the grand jury in the To Seek Vindication.

ments made to an Atlanta grand

Ball Ground postmaster, and May-nard Mashburn, who allegedly paid \$500 for his appointment as postmaster at Tate.

Whelchel alone, charges him with agreeing to receive \$1,500 to ap-

Colors

spirators but were not indicted. Immediately after the indict-

ments were handed up to United States District Judge William H. Barrett, Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, from Wash-ington, and United States Attorney Lawrence Camp issued a joint statement announcing "investigations were continuing into possible additional violations in connection with the sale of federal appointments and that future indictments might include some of the persons named as conspirain the indictments returned

today. Rogge to Return.

Louisiana investigations, spent turn to Georgia within a few charge of the Atlanta regional weeks for further conferences office. with federal, state and county of-

Department of Justice is organized for the service of the people of Georgia as well as the other 47 states," he said.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN accident on the failure of one en- | tion was impossible.



H. Grady Jones, pipe-smoking commissioner of Pickens ounty, talked readily last night about campaign offerings to Congressman Frank Whelchel which yesterday led to his in-

Statement; Says He

Will Run Again.

Denying the charges in the two

"These indictments come as the

To Seek Re-election.

"There's been a lot of whisperng going on all the time and now Blames Enemies, Job-Seekers

Whelchel were responsible for the peared as witnesses before the Congressman Issues a jury during the morning and early afternoon. Neither expected the

The defendants are expected to appear before the United States by a federal grand jury in Atcommissioners in their towns on lanta, Congressman B. Frank Monday to arrange their bonds.

Grogan and Holcomb were both dainesville and is now in his third term as representative of the disforts of political enemies and disforts of political enemies and disin July 1927 trict that includes 18 north Georgia counties. H. practiced law in the manner in which the proceeding to the manner in which the proceeding the manner in which the manner in which the proceeding the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the m Jones is 58 years old and is a public life as judge of the Hall In Washington he has vigorously congressional district since 1934,

pushed farm legislation and was Whelchel announced he pushed farm legislation and was the representative who proposed to make it unlawful for anyone to pay or agree to pay ransom for a kidnaped person. He sought also to add all disabled World War veterans to the government's full follows: War veterans to the government's full follows: pension rolls, and since 1937 has been identified with the movement to provide government aid who would defeat me for congress and the disappointed job-seekers

Thee ninth district embraces the not possibly satisfy. And it seems counties of Banks, Barrow, Chero- they will stop at nothing to deseek vindication in the courts at the earliest possible date and at the earliest possible date and at the mer, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall, the polls in September when he Jackson, Lumpkin, Pickens, Racomes up for re-election.

Jackson, Lumpkin, Pickens, Rabun, Towns, Stephens, Union and

"All I have to say is that their side has been heard, and I will now have an opportunity to defendants should directly and indinow have an opportunity to decitly solicit, demand, exact, refend myself and let the true side rectly solicit, demand, exact, refend myself and let the true side of the facts be known. I have no ceive and agree to receive from applicants for public appointive of the outcome, applicants for public appointive of the outcome. The ceive and agree to receive from applicants for public appointive of the outcome. The ceive from applicants for public appointive of the outcome, applicants for public appointive of the outcome. offices under the governmenet of the United States . . . divers large the United Stat

ing Paul Grogan rural carrier at was further a part of said consame to an Atlanta grand jury the same town. J. H. Holcomb, spiracy and agreement that in where they knew I was unknown, the same town. J. H. Holcomb, Cherokee county commissioner and the father of Tulon E. Holcomb was named a co-conspirator but was not indicted. Others named conspirators but not made defendants are Hulon E. Holcomb, Paul Grogan, Roy Cobb, present Ball Ground postmaster, and Maynard Mashburn, who allegedly examinations unless such appliance of this matter should come up, if I should present fendants' corrupt and unlawful solicitations and demands."

The second indictment, naming solicitations and demands."

"It was a further part of said agreeing to receive \$1,500 to appoint T. L. Harris as postmaster indictment read, "that upon read agreement," the indictment read, "that upon read before a grand jury where all witnesses were known, and it is temporary mail route job in 1938. The sums demanded, defendant too obvious their sole purpose was the Harris did not receive the postmastership.

Harris, along with Haynie
Brooks, Cummings lawyer; W. H.

Warren and Roy Redd, also of the standing on the list of eligibles, motifor any reason relating to their fair-minded people. I will umming, were mentioned as con-parators but were not indicted. fitness for office, but solely be-cause of and in consideration of their willingness to comply with said corrupt and unlawful solici-tations and demands . . . "

The first count of the first in-dictment traces checks from Hulon E. Holcomb, Paul Grogan, Mrs. Estelle Grogan and Maynard Mashburn from Jones account in the Bank of Ellijay to the time Whelchel deposited them with the Whelchel deposited them with the Motor Finance Company of Gainesville.

Working on the presentation in addition to Rogge and Camp were James T. Manning, assistant United States attorney, and L. B. Schwartz, of Rogge's Washington office. The investigation which resulted in yesterday's indictment Rogge, Department of Justice resulted in yesterday's indictment was conducted principally by Post Office Inspectors R. A. several days in Atlanta before the indictments were returned and said yesterday he planned to re-

"The criminal division of the 14 KILLED, 100 HURT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March A vacant house won t pay taxes 22.—(P)—Fourteen persons, in-Both Whelchel and Jones signed waivers of immunity and apwhen two passenger trains loaded with Easter holiday travelers collided near here on the Central Do Brasil Bailway.

Bodies of some of the victims Brasil Railway.

Railway officials blamed the were so mangled that identifica-

hensible and repugnant to

fear of the result and outcome."

Fire Record

(From 9 p. m., March 21, to 9 p. m. arch 22).

P. M. 12:01—1400 Glennwood; grass fire. 12:49—890 Sims; grass fire. 12:54—389 Kelley, residence, J. C. Wal-

den. 1:19-1136 DeKalb; trash fire. 1:45-731 Lee: grass fire. 1:58-West Wesley and Moore's Mill;

1:58—West Wesley and Moore's Mill; woods fire
2:04—2:518 Rivers; grass fire.
2:08—1074 Hightower; auto fire.
2:49—660 Courtney; grass fire.
2:49—2395 Peachtree; grass fire.
3:30—817 Dill; grass fire.
3:31—Boulevard and Lenox; woods fire.
3:55—69 Baltimore; auto fire.
4:00—Memorial and Bass; grass fire.
4:00—Memorial and Bass; grass fire.
4:38—Hunter and Magnolia; grass fire.
4:38—Hunter and Magnolia; grass fire.
5:22—668 McDonough; auto fire.
5:22—668 McDonough; auto fire.
8:10—Peachtree and Grand; woods fire.
8:10—Peachtree and Grand; woods fire.
8:49—1298 Euclid; burning awnings.

-advertise it in The Constitu-

MOTHER BELIEVES SOLON INNOCENT

Savs Whelchel Tells Her They Are Knifing Me in the Back.'

Mrs. Jeff Whelchel, the tall, white-haired, gentle-faced mother the congressman, has no doubt as to her son's innocence.

At her Gainesville home yesterday she said she knew nothing of the two indictments charging Whelchel with violations of federal statutes prohibiting the sale of government appointments, but added that "it's not due to be true.

"Frank has always lived a high-ly honorable life. I brought him

"Frank has had a hard time," Mrs. Whelchel continued. "He's a self-made man and has always worked hard for his district. I believe in him."

On the door of the room in the

new Federal building in Gaines-ville used by Whelchel as an ofpiece of paper yesterday with this "Mr. Whelchel has returned to

NORTH CHINA GIVEN

Nationalist Party Draws Rich Area Closer to

mintang (Nationalist party) has

The conferees also adopted a Monday to arrange their bonds.

Born in Lumpkin county, Whelchel, of Gainesville, late yesterday afternoon, while stopping will and sterday afternoon, while stopping and is now in his chiral acts of the Chungking or regime, headed by Generalissimo et, according to Coroner Chap-

The effect of the dicision with ca Gainesville and ir 1932 entered public life as judge of the Hall county city court where he served until his first election in 1934.

In Washington he has vigorusly to the manner in which the proceedings were conducted; and flayed "publicity seeking lawyers from the Department of Justice."

Representative from the missing that the manner in which the proceedings were conducted; and flayed "proceedings" with a first process of Hopei, Shantung and Shansi, with a normal population greater than that of the United States—will be to draw this rich Shansi, with a normal population greater than that of the United States-will be to draw this rich hours before the death of his area closely within Japan's orbit, it was admitted.

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of my district, all of whom I could Ku Klux Klan, on the monopoly of state highway contracts for emulsified asphalt which he enjoyed; examination of Brack Blalock on the extent of his truck "For months these people have body business with the same de-looded my district with untrue partment; testimony of John

The joint indictment charges in me.

"I want my people to know that Rogge's attention but said he had said that "it was part of said conments are simply a political perse-would be willing to be of any as-

100 was paid to Whelchel through
Jones for appointing Hulon E.
Holcomb rural mail carrier at Ball
Ground, and a like sum for naming Paul Grogan rural carrier at Ball
The section continued and "it trict attorney and present the property publicity-seeking lawyers from the Department of Justice in Washington to take this matter that the Department of Justice in Washington to take this matter trict attorney and present the report spoke for itself but did say that other relations of the fedsay that other relations of the federal and state governments than those affecting highway construct tion were dealt with by the com mittee.

Evans, in five hours of voluble testimony before the committee on March 7, 1939, admitted iden-tical bids from all emulsified asphalt concerns and "promotion fees to himself regardless which company received the conhim \$712 in December, 1938, he "These out-of-state lawvers

"We wonder if the system isn't costing the state money," mented Lanier at that time.

The Rogge statement was regarded as presaging a thorough federal investigation of police brutality. Although but three officer thus far have been indicted-Ra repredio Policemen James Galvin and J. D. Adams and Plainclothes Offair-minded people. I will insist on an early trial, and I have no ficer W. F. Sutherland-newspa pers and officials have received cores of complaints, some of which allege fatal beatings of prisoners in the police station

One fatality and possibly three would be surveyed by such a probe if the general outbreak of floglower Fulton county, and perhaps its vicinity, is given scru-

At least 40 beatings have been disclosed since the fatal flogging of Ike Gaston three weeks ago Clues being followed already b. state officers are declared to in-dicate a connection between these floggings and the reating to death with an instrument four weeks ago of Sara Rawls and Benton Ford in the "lovers' lane" near

WARREN'S BEAUTIFUL **EASTER**

LILIES

BANTAM HENS

Peach Orchards In Full Blossom In Mid-Georgia

MACON, Ga., March 22.-(P)-Commercial orchards in the peach belt south of here will be in full

loom Sunday.
Residents of the Fort Valley, Montezuma and Perry sections re-ported today that the big orchards

are seas of delicate pink.

Mayor John T. McKenzie, of Montezuma, said thousands of motorists are expected to take ride. through the peach belt Sunday. He suggested a route from Macon to Fort Valley, Marshallville, Mon-tezuma, Hendersonville, Perry and back to Macon.

Orchards north of Macon are slower in blooming, although some in Jones county are reported in full blossom.

"He tells me, 'Mama, they are just knifing me in the back because they can do it. It's just dirty politics." MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Note Found by Wife's Grave Where He May Have Spent Night.

MACON, Ga., March 22,-(AP)-Seated on the front row of Mount Pleasant church, near here, Roborker, discharged a fatal shotgun fternoon, according to Coroner

The young man had been miss-ig from his residence here since

uesday afternoon Outside the church, over grave of his wife, who died De-cember 31, 1939, Sheriff's Deputies O. L. Stokes and Walter Waldron reported finding a note directing

Japanese Control.

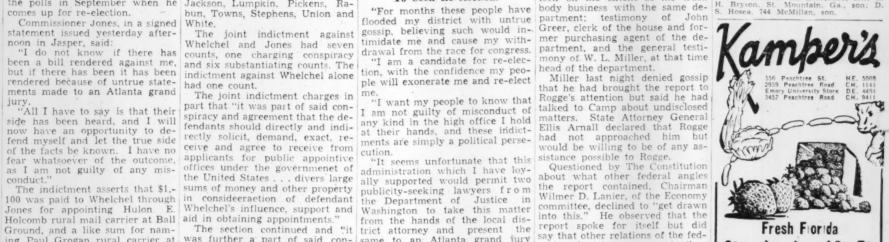
NANKING (Saturday), March
23.—(UP)—The central political conference of the Orthodox Kuomintang (Nationalist ports) Inspection of the grave site in-

Denying the charges in the two agreed to grant virtual autonomy indictments brought against him to North China, it was learned to- at least one night beside his wife's grave, Mr. Chapman said. Another note, written on

> man. It read is the only one l

The child was born several

Births



Strawberries, 18c Pt. 2 Pts. 35c

Fresh Pineapple, 10c Fla. Valencia Oranges, 2 doz. 25c Cal. Navel Oranges, 35c doz. Texas Pinkmeat Grapefruit, 10c Large Shipment, Fresh Fall Fruits lelons, Grapes, Plums, Peaches,

Celery Hearts (3) 12c OW! Enjoy Fresh Fla. Snap Beans, English Peas, Lima Beans,

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Red Pact Is One Hitler Move Approved by Working People

cles by W. L. White, written from extensive notes made inside Germany and brought to Copenhagen for preparation to escape Nazi censorship.)

The WILLIAM L. WHITE.

The Germany defined was a Regular bandler and he said he now got 25 marks a week. We asked him how much he got under the Republic, and he said 50 or 60 and that "then you could buy things with your money."

A man with a flattened nose

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.

Special Correspondent.

COPENHAGEN.— (By Mail) —
The low class beer-hall in the Horst Wessel district of Berlin was decorated with colored tissue-paper pennants which dangled from long strings which crossed the ceiling. It was here he got yet another reaction to the Nazi treaty of alliance with Soviet Russia. It other reaction to the Nazi treaty of alliance with Soviet Russia. It was a dour, shabby crowd even in these brief hours of relaxation. Some of the faces seemed a little pinched, not from starvation but from malnutrition. The few women at the tables had those puffy cheeks and enormous, unhealthy looking rolls of flabby fat which come from a diet of potatoes and beer and cabbage and not much else.

The long tables were without cloths, and at each were about eight chairs. We sat down at one with several other men and orpered beer. The others all kept

were of wool and asked for Hitler in a free secret elecloudly if I were a new spy. The tion?

loudly if I were a new spy. The German who was with me grinned at him and I grinned at him. The German told him I was not a spy, but an American who had come here for a real German evening.

U. S. Spy All Right.

The drunken man said, well, if I was only an American spy, he didn't like any kind of spy. But if I was a spy he wanted me to know he was a big party man, very loyal, and here he gave a mock Nazi salute and then a raspberry with his pursed lips.

He was very drunk and all during the evening he kept staring at me and then giving me salutes with a grin. As he first raised his wight hand his first would be saluted for the alliance."

"Not five per cent here."

"Keeping out of the hands of the police and making a living. If they could have any politics, they'd still be Communist, like they were before 1933. This was the big Communist district, you know."

"But what do they think of Hit-ler's alliance with Stalin?"

"They think it's great. It's the one thing Hitler's done that they like."

"Why?"

"Because they say that when the — — — loses this war he has got into, then the Russians will come in and help them! They're

with a grin. As he first raised his come in and help them! They're right hand his fist would be all for the alliance."

The man who had been kissing clenched, but about the time he had got it to the level with his chin he would open the fingers straight out until it was then a Nazi salute, not a Communist one. The whole gesture was done quickly. Then the drunken man would laugh, drink some more hear and stare around the room.

(Next Article: What Nazi party party strinks of the alliance with

A man with a flattened nose was pushing toward our tables

their workingman's caps on as they drank. One was already drunk. He looked at my clothes

SYPHILIS CONTROL JURY INDICTS TWO ON SAPELO CITED IN KIDNAPING CASE

House Subcommittee Told Cumming Youths Charged of Work on Georgia Coast.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

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Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—

Studies made of syphilis on Sapelo Island, Ga., several years ago by the United States Public Health Service practically eradicated the disease from that section of the state, Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general, told the house subcommittee on labor and the Federal Security Agency of the appropriations committee, when hearings were being held on the bill introduced in the lower abawher. on the bill introduced in the lower and Whitfield escaped

rhamber.

Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton, Ga., chairman of the subcommittee, learned from Dr. Vonderlehr that much progress had been made in the government's fight on the disease in ress had been made in the government's fight on the disease in Glynn, Camden and McIntosh Official's Ducks

counties, Georgia.
"The Public Health Service," Dr. Vonderlehr testified, "several years ago made a study of the

and asked him to apply all of his knowledge with reference to the fourths black with intricate gray

"About two and a half years ago the local health officers instituted the most modern measures for the control of syphilis there."

"They've been laying completely black eggs for some time," Kerns said, "but they just started putting designs on them this week. I guess As a result, there are now only four people on the island who have any evidence of syphilis at all. All of those people have been adequately treated for the disease, and there is no infection or ease, and there is no infection or crippling syphilis in that particular. crippling syphilis in that particular part of Georgia."

Georgia's share of federal funds opropriated by congress under ie venercal disease control act current fiscal year was other

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March
22.—(P)—All-steel "floating trailers"—with all the conveniences of a house on automobile wheels—will be constructed in Chattanooga for use on the Tennessee river.

Don Jones, member of a steel constructing company, today announced plans for the trailers, which he said would sell for around \$1,000. Jones said the trailers, drawing but five inches, would be powered by an outboard motor or be attached to another boat.



beer and stare around the room. The pinched-faced man text to Soviet Russia.)

With Seizing, Robbing Power Official.

Ralph Day and Clyde Millsap.

'Decorate' Eggs

BALTIMORE, March 22.—(AP) on Sapelo, an island about 10 miles long and three or four miles wide in McIntosh county.

"The owner of the island became interested in the work being done in syphilis control. He sent for the local health officer and asked him to apply all of his ducks.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—(P)—
The egg-dyeing industry will get no business this year from Deputy State Game Warden E. C. Kerns, thanks to thee fine, co-operative spirit of his ducks.

The black East India ducks are gardened and sked him to apply all of his

control of syphilis to the 300 or designs over the remaining quar-

Prince Louis Ferdinand, Princess Kira Parents.

BERLIN, March 22.—(A)—Anther son was born today to Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of for-mer Kaiser Wilhelm, and the for-PLAN TRAILER HOMES mer Russian Grand Duchess Kira

BIG SUPPLY OF SOAP

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) Don't wait for a tenant—find A million cakes of soap, valued at im through a Constitution Want \$66,000, were added today to Red Cross shipments destined for Finnish victims of war.

The soap was donated in the name of the town of Hershey, Pa., by M. S. Hershey.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION. COLLINS, Ga., March 22.-The County Sunday School Association will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Collins Methodist church. Speakers will include Dr. R. R. Stoker, Mrs. J. J. Simpson and Mrs. Edith M. Shipp.



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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE PAYABLE IN MAY!

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GOWNS in Grecian lines! Sleeveless, circular skirted, fitted bodice. PAJAMAS, Butcher Boy style.

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Panties, briefs, banded leg types. 4-7. Bras, 32-38. Tearose...Each 59e

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lace and embroidery! With long sleeves, or short! White, polka dots, pastels! Sizes 34

BLOUSES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



EASTER BAGS

The kind of bags you want! Jum-bos! Envelopes! Pouches! Afternoon crepes! Tailored gabardines! Swanette wrist-type bags! Zipper types! Black, red, emerald, navy, and spirited costume colors.

FAMED MAKE FABRIC GLOVES

Kayspuns! Rayon weaves! Amer-Suedes! Classic slipons, 4 and 6-button lengths. Gauntlets! White, black, navy, red, pastels! ACCESSORIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

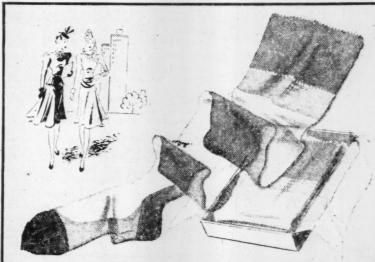


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Your Easter costume deserves the finest hosiery! These famed makes! Choose from 2, 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffons! 7-thread semi-service weight. Vibrant new spring shades! Sizes 82-101.

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HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

U. S. COURT SETS APRIL 23 TO HEAR APPEAL BY RIVERS

Issue Facing Tribunal in New Orleans Is Whether Deaver Has Jurisdiction in Georgia Dispute

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-(A)-The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today set : hearing for Tuesday, April 23, at New Orleans on Governor Rivers' appeal in his federal court contempt case at Macon, Ga.

Rivers is appealing from a conviction for contempt in Judge Bascom S. Deaver's court for his defiance of an order instructing him to recognize W. L. Miller as Highway Commission

Miller was ousted with the use of National Guard troops.

The issue involved is jurisdiction of the federal court in what Rivers' counsel said was "purely

before the circuit court here Wednesday that as Governor now residing in the northern Georgia district at Atlanta he was beyond the middle district jurisdiction of

On Rivers' application the ap-pellate court took jurisdiction over the lower court and stayed all proceedings pending the hear-

The action of the appellate court temporarily, at least, removed the threat of a jail sentence for the Governor. Judge Deaver had summoned Rivers to Macon for sentencing on the contempt scherge today. charge today.



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton.

Revival of the states' rights issue in Georgia has won for Attorney General Ellis Arnall a flag-draped office. Because of his participation in the controversy between Governor Rivers and W. L. Miller, ousted highway chairman, Arnall yesterday received two large flags—a Georgia flag and a Confederate flag. Both were sent by friends. Arnall insisted that if someone doesn't give him a United States flag, he will get one himself. Miss Grace Cannington, employe in Arnall's office, is hanging the Georgia flag.

TRAFFIC ENGINEER

Maxwell Halsey Will Speak at Meeting of Highway Men:

Maxwell Halsey, associate direc- sequences. "Dutch luncheon" of highway di-vision engineers and their assistants, M. C. Bishop, director of the Division of Traffic and Safety of some arrangement," warned Judge will open the booths Friday. Highway Department, an- William C. Bateman.

nounced yesterday. The highway engineers will be called to Atlanta for their monthly meeting at that time, Bishop said. The meeting will be held at 12:30 k at the Henry Grady hotel. Bishop also will conduct Halsey on an inspection tour of some of the projects now under way for elimination of traffic hazards

in the state. Among those invited to attend luncheon are Captain Jack Malcolm, of the city traffic bureau; Commissioner Lon Sullivan and Sergeant W. J. Redfern, of the State Department of Public Safety; Captain Jack Carroll, of the Ful-Captain Jack Carroll, of the Full er favors and cards to snut-ins of the country police department; the Scottish Rite hospital, the Old Chief J. T. Dailey, of the DeKalb Soldiers' Home, the Old Labert county police; Commissioner Scott Home and the Convalescent Home. Candler, of DeKalb county; Chairman Ed L. Almand, of the Fulton Cross also prepared to sponsor Cross also prepared to sponso county commission; Wilbur S.
Smith, traffic engineer of the safety division of South Carolina's highway department, who also

Atlanta for the meeting.

ARMISTICE SOUGHT FOR U. S. REFUGEES

Homecoming of Women, Children Desired.

A three-woman delegation sought State Department help today in hospital library and various Georbical helligerents to gia mountain schools. Members WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) State Department neip today in nospital floral, and inducing Europe's belligerents to cease hostilities long enough to permit all American women and books before distribution.

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, for- Constitution Want Ads do. mer Democratic national comm teewoman for the District of Columbia, said the warring nations vould help us if there is a mass exodus of our women and chil-dren, but could do nothing of great value for just individual

The delegation did not estimate how many American women and children are still in Europa.

LONE STUDENT GIVEN A LENGTHY LECTURE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22. (P)—Richard Andrew, Harvard junior from Pleasantville, N. Y., thought he surely would be excused from a lecture when he turned out to be the only one of the class of 10 present.

Professor Frank S. Cawley thought differently and proceeded to outline his lecture carefully on the blackboard. Then he discoursed on the subject for 50 minutes as Andrew sat alone and lis-

- MAN WITH NO WHORLS STUMPS THE EXPERTS

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 22. (P)-L. M. Lawson, Darlington attorney and agriculturist, stumped local fingerprint experts when he asked them to fingerprint him. They said he had no whorls on his fingertips and that they were too smooth for printing.

Man Must Take Bark Out of Dog, Judge Declares

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22 .-(AP)—A barking dog may never bite—but the law does. So J. M. Anderson, hauled into court here on a charge of violating the city's anti-noise ordinance, will have to "debark" his dog or face the con-

Remembers Children, Old Soldiers, Convalescents at Easter.

Junior Red Cross members yesterday began distribution of East-

highway department, who also will speak, and newspaper offi-also said yesterday that over 500 G. T. Papageorge, who is now studying at Yale in preparation for a job as traffic engineer for the Georgia division, also will be in Atlanta for the meeting. been evacuated from cities and

> At an Americanism party held recently by the Junior Council at Commercial High school, over 50 foreign-born students in city chools were entertained. A small American flag was given each

> Over 300 library books, donated by Atlanta children, have been distributed at the Louisiana lepro-

RED CROSS NAMES

MissByrd Blankenship Will Head Division; Groups To Start Friday.

Miss Byrd Blankenship has been tor of the Yale University Bureau of Street Traffic Research, will be in Atlanta Friday to address a mountain lion,"

A neighbor complained the aninamed chairman of the Red Cross booths division for the annual Red Cross membership drive now un-"I don't know how you can take der way. Miss Blankenship and

> Booths will be opened at the following points and those on duty at the booths are as follows:

RELIEF CLIENT GIVEN **BOAT FARE TO TURKEY**

ed at the Louisiana leprothe Crawford W. Long This city's welfare board is going to spend \$198.87 to save some Required to pay a man \$4.87 a

week as a dependent, the board granted his request for boat fare We're proud of the big things to his native Istanbul, Turkey. He sails early next month.



THRILLING FASHIONS AT BUDGET PRICES **EASTER STRAWS**

YOUR Easter hat is here . at your price! Brims! Sailors! Flowered turbans! Rough and smooth straws! Colors you want! Hurry! HIGH'S BASEMENT

Labor Department Is Seeking . C. M'COY DRAWS SENTENCE OF DEATH

Execution Set May 3 for **Butcher Convicted of** Slaying.

Terming it a "horrible result of liquor," Judge Paul S. Etheridge yesterday sentenced J. C. McCoy, 40-year-old Atlanta butcher, to die in the electric chair May 3 for killing his wife, Katherine, last December in their Pine street

apartment. McCoy was found guilty by a Fulton superior court jury Thursday night. He was reportedly in drunken stupor at the time of

the shooting.
Attorneys for the condemned nan filed a motion for new trial, and Judge Etheridge set April 19 or a hearing on the motion. McCoy had nothing to say when sentence was passed.

New Jobs for Farm Women OF COUSINS VOIDED

Would Eliminate Bed- the home work bedspread industry in his district. spread Making in Geor-

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(A)

This was disclosed by Miss Ber-She said the budget bureau turned down a request for \$3,500

to search for means of "feasible replacement" of incomes obtained by north Georgia women in the making of candlewick bedspreads. She said community workshops WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 22 (P)—Doctors told William Smith his leg had been fractured in an Representative Towns Described in the Agriculture Department's surplus-disposal fund could be used for relief labor of women.

Representative Tarver, Demolaw had "practically destroyed" tribution to low-income families.

try in his district. Miss Nienberg said commercial homework on bedspreads would cease if the law were rigidly en-

forced. "This situation makes it all the The Labor Department has set about to find new jobs for farm women who seek to supplement to which the skills of these women their incomes by making candle-wick bedspreads and doing other this can be done through the development of community work-shops," she said.

tha M. Nienberg, assistant director of the women's bureau, who testified before an appropriations subcommittee of the house. Her statement was made public yesterday.

Tarver said he had noticed in his district that men could obtain WPA, work, while women just as eligible and just as needy were precluded for lack of suitable

Miss Mary Anderson, bureau di-rector, said she would discuss that problem with the WPA and the Agriculture Department "and see hat we can do." Tarver suggested that some of

obile accident. crat, Georgia, a committee mem-s practically nothing at all," ber, expressed surprise that the cotton goods into completed artisaid Smith. He should know. bureau failed to recommend the cles, such as quilts, curtains, It was the 10th time the leg has fund, pointing out the wage-hour sheets, and pillow cases, for dis-

Illinois Court Accepts Elderly Husband's Claim of Relationship.

CHICAGO, March 22.-(P)-After 29 years of wedded life, cash with Constitution Want Ads Arthur Spencer, 52, and Mrs. Jane Spencer, 72, have been adjudged illegally married.

Spencer's contention that he and his wife were first cousins and therefore not legally married in Illinois was accepted yesterday by

The court annulled the marriage

in 1935, in which Mrs. Spencer wrote: "I leave this estate to my cousin, Arthur, to whom I entered into a marriage believing it

after introduction of a will, drawn

Generally speaking, there probably isn't a single article in your attic that is absolutely useless. Everything has some value to someone. Make a list of your discarded articles and turn them into-

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TOPPERS, \$2.98 values! Fleeces in smart swingback styles! Rever fronts! Pastel

DRESSES, rayon taf-

fetas, spuns, crepes.

Boleros, pleated

skirts, lingerie and

ribbon trim! Prints,

pastels. Sizes 3-6, 7-14.

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Sizes 1 to 3! Easter fashions! Some

with matching

hats! Grand val-

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Camisole SLIPS

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SLIPS, camisole top for your sheer

GOWNS, rayon satins, cut full and

blouses! Lacy and embroidered.

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DRESSES

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gored styles! \$1.98 With belts, pockets! Pas-

Women's Batiste

GOWNS

79c values! Gay floral

Broadcloth

SLIPS

"Guaranteed-a-year" slips!

White, tearose. 59c

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Percale prints!

Paisley, check, floral motifs! 14 to 46.

tels. 24-32.

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34 to 46

White

Tearose

Blue

PIQUE & TWEED

TOTS' COATS

colors! Sizes 7 to 14.

SATURDAY! VALUE-FASHIONS FOR THE EASTER PARADE! BOOKS CLOSED— CHARGE PURCHASES



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Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20.

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Dress styles with high collar. White, fan- 59c

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WASH suits! Linen! Gab-

ardine! Broad-cloth! 3 to 10.. 79c

MEN'S \$1.98 SLACKS Spun \$1.19 29-42

Gabardines, too! Tan, blue, sizes......59c green, brown.

Men's 25c Shirts and Shorts SFOR S

Broadcloth shorts, 28-42. Swiss Rib shirts, 36-46. HIGH'S BASEMENT



MAN-TAILORED SUITS

Every new SUIT fashion is dark colors! COATS with



Sizes for Women, 38 to 52. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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SILVER-DYED CONEY! MINK-DYED CONEY! SABLE-DYED CO-NEY! Magnificently styled! Sizes 14 to 20. Buy on easy payment plan. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Regular \$5! **TOPPERS**

Velgoras 14 to 20 Swingtime toppers for Spring! Pas-

tel colors.

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3-Piece Styles Smart COAT Pleated LONGIES Matching VEST

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Rugby Suits

White gabardine suits! Coat, shorts, shirt, tie! Complete outfit! 4 to 10. HIGH'S BASEMENT



Silk chiffons for your Easter costume! Sheer, sturdy; in Spring colors. Sizes 81 to $10\frac{1}{2}$. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Classic styles for your sports skirts! Peaked lapels, pockets, button front! Bright colors! Specially priced! HIGH'S BASEMENT

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SHIRTS, Cavalier brand! WOVEN fancies! White broadcloths! Full cut! Majority perfects; some irregulars. 14-17.

PAJAMAS, broadcloths. Coat and slipon styles. Novelty patterns, stripes.

A to D. Irregulars.

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RULING ON PENSION GIVES REBATE TO MEMBER'S ESTATE

Families of 30 Deceased City Employes To Receive \$7,200 Following Decision by Savage.

The city's general pension fund, of which about 1,700 employes are under an opinion by City Attor-ney Jack C. Savage. Members of the pension board

tructed B. Graham West, treasfamilies of former employes.

The question as to whether the

in good standing is entitled to a rebate on the amounts paid into e fund by the employe arose hen Mrs. Rufus N. Bourn Jr., idow of an employe of the At-

would get a rebate amounting to 2 per cent less a year than he paid in while a member of the pension group. The 2 per cent was deducted for the protection years he was a member in good

maining amount.

WOMEN TO RAISE DEMOCRATIC FUNDS

'Donkey-Bank Round-Up'



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Rotor Smiling comes easily to "Smiling Jack"-otherwise Zack Mosley, the man who draws one of your favorite comic strips in The Constitution. Mosley flew into Atlanta yesterday. He

'Smiling Jack,' of the Funnies,

Will Aid Campaigns.

Women members of the Fulton county Democrats will sponsor a "donkey-bank round-up" at 2:30 Or maybe in both places.

Then he found out he liked to a model of one of those handsome girls "Smiling Jack" puts in his school he went to art school at Chicago and out of that came the vision.

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Then he found out he liked to a model of one of those handsome girls "Smiling Jack" puts in his column. She's from Minnesota.

So, when you turn each day to available to a Gainesville host girls "Smiling Jack" puts in his column. She's from Minnesota.

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6--9-in. Plates

6 Saucers

6 Cups

KING'S Famous

1-Day "Special"

for the Annual Spring

Pre-Inventory Sale

"Smiling Jack"—you read him taken from actual events or from actual events or from plans pilots have considered. each morning on one of The Constitution's two comic strip pages—flew into our town yesterday.

"Smiling Jack" is Zack Mosley, of Hickory, Okla. Hickory is a town of about six houses, a country store and a garage.

In 1917 there was a war only the constitution of the inings pilots have considered.

"Pilots," he said, "do most of their flying in the hangars. That's why I like to fly around and meet the said, and talk with pilots, You can hear some pretty interesting things and some of the things pilots. lots cook up in their "some day" book make swell stuff for 'Flying

"donkey-bank round-up" at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. E. England, general chairman.

Money deposited in the banks, which have been distributed by all members of the organization, will be turned in at the meeting and used for Democratic campaign funds in the fall elections. A prize will be given the member contributing the most money from her bank.

The program was arranged by

Or maybe in both places.

One morning a plane came thugging along, obviously in trouble. It landed in a pasture in front of the Mosley home. Let's see, "Smiling Jack" is 33 years old today. That means he was an even 10 years old the day the plane landed because of engine trouble.

Career Began Then.

It was the first plane he had seen on the ground. He started in trying to draw pictures of it. Then he found out he liked to make some money to pay for an operation on Dixie's eyes. He's going to get it, too. The hard way. And his experiences are exactly those of a real pilot. Mosley has been away from Oklahoma for some time, but his drawl goes right along with him. Mrs. Mosley, who flies with her artist-pilot husband, might do for a model of one of those handsome pils "Smiling Jack" needs to make some money to pay for an operation on Dixie's eyes. He's going to get it, too. The hard way. And his experiences are exactly those of a real pilot. Mosley has been away from Oklahoma for some time, but his drawl goes right along with him. Mrs. Mosley, who flies with her artist-pilot husband, might do for a model of one of those handsome pils "Smiling Jack" needs to make some money to pay for an operation on Dixie's eyes. He's going to get it, too. The hard way. And his experiences are exactly those of a real pilot. Mosley has been away from Oklahoma for some time, but his drawl goes right along with him. The Lumpkin sheriff, defeated for re-election, was stabbed in the back and stomach when he arm of the story and seem on the plane of the story and seem of

OLD GUARD PLANS **OPEN HOUSE SERIES**

First of Monthly Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow.

The first in a series of open house entertainments, sponsored by the Old Guard of Gate City Guard of Atlanta, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Bennett, 846 Lullwater road,

A similar meeting will be held for Gillespie late today. A similar meeting will be held each month in order to bring members of the guard together and stimulate interest in new membership, according to the announcement made by Commandant Henry A. Lawrence.

T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the executive committee, also announced the committee would meet the first Monday of each month at 4 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Athletic Club.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE TO HOLD INSTITUTE

Public Affairs Forum Set was elected four years ago. for April 2-4.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., March 22.—
An institute of public affairs, sponsored by the International Club of LaGrange College in coation with the Georgia Forum, vill be held at LaGrange College

Miss Tommie Martin, faculty director, has announced the following speakers: Dr. Cullen Gos-Sales in the Sixth Federal Renell, Dr. Leroy Loemker and Dr. serve District for the same period Arva Floyd, of Emory; Dr. Glen showed a 17 per cent increase over Rainey, of Georgia Tech, and Dr. Carl Brown, of the University of Georgia Evening School.

Discussions will center around

the European situation.

Forums will be led by Dr. Hubert Quillian, president of La-

Grange College; J. B. Blanks, head of the education department of LaGrange College, and Miss Tommie Martin, of the history department.

BIBB NEGRO DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

REIDSVILLE, Ga., March 22.
(P)—Will Mims, Bibb county Negro, died in the electric chair at 11:13 o'clock today in expiation of the fatal knifing of Dave Mitchell, white WPA worker of Macon. He made no statement. The supreme court affirmed Mims' conviction and Governor

SOUTHERNER URGED Cigaret Stub Side Of Road Correct, Man Tells Police State Highway patrolmen meet

a lot of interesting people in their Rivers, George, Russell Join Drive; Dixie Freight trians, especially in rural areas, to walk on the correct side of the Rates Affected. road-which is the left-hand side for the pedestrian.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, One patrolman stopped a Negro WASHINGTON, March 22. strolling along the right side of the Emphasizing the importance of maintaining the present balance on the Interstate Commerce Comhighway, and explained he should move over to the side where he could see approaching cars. mission, southern senators today took steps toward putting up a

rigarette stubs is on the right

Time and tide wait for no man Want Ads. The movement was announced

here by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, with the active co-operation of Senators George and Russell, of Georgia. Appointment of a southern man to the vacancy was urged upon the two Georgia senators in telegrams received today from Gover-nor Rivers, of Georgia, present chairman of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, which has been leading the fight for elimi-nation of rail freight rate discriminations against shippers in the

united front in pressing for the appointment of a southern man to

the vacancy on the commission caused by the resignation earlier

his week of Marion Caskie, of

FOR I. C. C. VACANCY

southeastern area.
As pointed out by Senator George, the importance of having a southern man named to succeed Commissioner Caskie lies in the fact that the commission, in its two recent decisions on southern freight rate cases, sustained the position of southern shippers by the close margin of 5 to 4. The appointment of someone from an-other section unfriendly to the southern freight rate cause might result in the present balance on the commission being upset, he

When the issue was raised by Mrs. Bourn it was referred to Savage. Yesterday he said: "I can conceive of no more effective way to leave the employ of the city than by death." Mrs. Bourn will receive \$350.66 as a result of the ruling and families of 29 other employes who have died since the law was passed in 1935 will get the remaining amount. By RALPH McGILL. Pays Flying Visit to Atlanta York from New Orleans, where he and Mrs. Mosley had been with friends for the annual Sportsman's Pilot Club meeting. So, "Smiling Jack" really flies. In real life. Much True to Life. Incidentally, three-fourths of FATAL TO SHERIFF

Alleged Assailant in Dahlonega Cutting Charged With Murder.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 22. (P)—Sheriff Jack Gillespie, of Lumpkin county, died today of stab wounds received in an election disturbance at Dahlonega Wednesday night.
Sheriff Arthur Bell said death

Land, chairman of the women's division.

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his wife, one daughter and one In Dahlonega, Deputy Sheriff

D. Tolbert said the charge against Lance had been changed to mur-der and his case would come up

at the April term of court.

Tolbert said 14 men were arrested on misdemeanor charges after the Wednesday disturbance and all but five of them had made bond today and been released from Most of them were charged with being drunk and disorderly. He said he did not anticipate any from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon. further trouble at present. No funeral plans had been made

TO NAME SUCCESSOR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., March 22. Ordinary J. B. Townsend said to-said an election will be called within 30 days to fill the unex-pired term of Sheriff Jack Gilespie, who died today of wounds received in an election night dis-turbance Wednesday.

J. F. Davis was nominated Wednesday to succeed Gillespie as sheriff next January 1.
Gillespie, 40 years old, was a native of Lumpkin county, and a member of the Baptist church. He

DEPARTMENT STORES SHOW SALES INCREASE

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending last Satur-day gained 12 per cent over the same week last year and eight per cent over the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank of At-

the corresponding week a year ago, and were the same as the preceding week. For the four Discussions will center around the European situation, Amerca's relation to the European sit- over the same four weeks of 1939, on, and economic aspects of while district sales were up 15 per cent.

> BANDITS APOLOGIZE, THEN FLEE WITH \$55

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 .-(AP)—"We're awfully sorry," two shopkeepers were told last night by a pair of masked men, "but this is a holdup. Times are very tough."

The men fled with \$55-after "Now keep quiet-please."



BELL IS RETURNED

new campaign to educate pedes- Consolidation of Returns Shows Other Winners in County Races.

Official consolidation of yesterday's Hall county primary for county officers to serve four years could see approaching cars.
"No, sir, boss; I can't do that,"
the Negro protested. "All the
ligarette stubs is on the right.

tin, 4,547; W. O. Stephens, 1,296.
Tax Receiver—Harve Ingram,
3,150; J. Tol Phillips, 2,138; J. T.
Chamblee, 568.

FLORIDA SOLON HALTS
SELF ON FREEZE TALK

County Commissioner—R. Glenn McConnell, 3,223; Frank Peck, 2,373; W. A. Black, 1,860; W. N. Lott, 1,697; H. L. Gaines, 1,442; 2,3/3; W. A. Black, 1,600, W. N. Lott. 1,697; H. L. Gaines, 1,442; E. H. Braselton, 1,076; Ed Cobb, 1,041; Rufus Bryan, 796; J. T. Butterworth, 778; Mood Griffin, 773; L. R. Martin, 469; Perry Chapman, 436; R. L. Kenimer, 420; Lonnie Reed, 321.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 22. W. L. Walker as county school superintendent and J. B. Vickers as

coroner The county's heaviest vote, 5,868, was polled.

WATER EXTENSION.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 22.—
(P)—Citizens of Benning Park and Crow, 1,488. (P)—Citizens of Benning Park and Ordinary—Frank Wood, 2,450; the Andrews section want city Time and tide wait for no man and neither do Constitution ant Ads.

Ordinary—Frank Wood, 2,430; the Andrews section want city
L. P. McNeal, 937; P. F. Brown, water extended to their communities. A meeting to discuss sur-

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, came perilously close today to saying that there had been

freezing weather in his state. Discussing farm benefits for sugar cane growers, he said in the senate: "They would not have received any payments this year f there had not been a freeze-or rather a cold spell."

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 23, 1940.

A Significant Meeting

Next Wednesday, at Culloden, Ga., there will be a meeting which, in many respects, is of the most vital importance to Georgia and her agricultural future. It is a meeting of the One-Variety Cotton Improvement Association and will be featured by the presentation, to the Culloden community, of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association trophy, offered to the one-variety cotton community that made the best staple record as revealed by reports of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The meeting is called by E. C. Westbrook, extension agronomist and chairman of the state cotton improvement committee. The program includes a number of distinguished speakers and a barbecue has been arranged.

The trophy will be presented by R. O. Arnold. president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association. H. L. Smith, president of the Culloden association, will preside.

The day of one-crop agriculture in Georgia has passed. The doctrine of diversified agriculture, of "live at home," has prevailed among the great majority of farmers of the state. Yet cotton remains as the great leader of Georgia's cash crops, the primary factor around which successful farm operation must be built At least in the cotton-growing sections of the

The fact that the modern Georgia farmer looks first to upbuilding the fertility of his soil, to the prevention of soil erosion and to the growing of all things needed for his family's table and the feeding of his stock, makes it all the more important that cotton, his chief cash crop, shall be produced on an economic basis that assures a profit for his work and investment

To do this it is necessary that every advantage be taken of all factors conducive to higher yield per acre, lessened use of commercial fertilizer, lowered cost of production and better quality-meaning better price-of product.

Nothing can conduce more to better price and better marketability of cotton than the growing of one variety in a community. That variety must be chosen to give the staple best adapted to the needs of the textile manufacturers near by, those who purchase the cotton

If all cotton producers patronizing a given gin raise only the one variety of cotton, the product will improve both in yield and quality year after year, with reasonable care. There will be avoidance of that degeneration in seed which comes from the inevitable mixing into a bastard stock when many varieties pass through the same gin.

Greater yield per acre, at lowered cost, with a better average price for the product, is the objective of the one-variety cotton movement. It is beneficial to both grower and manufacturer and, through them, to the entire state. It is the most vital factor in the advance of Georgia agriculture and will be the focus of prosperity in that day when every farmer grows those crops which make him economically independent and, after this is accomplished, turer and, through them, to the entire state. of a finer grade of cotton that will bring to him cash income beyond his highest hopes of

If you can't say for sure, it is probably an Easter hat.

German engineers are moving into Russia to organize things industrially and systematize distribution. It will be efficient; but will it be Russia?

With the Yankees reported up for sale, and stock offered in the Walt Disney enterprises, a shopper is liable to come home these days with a young left-hander and a duck.

For two hours, a party of senators were held spellbound while an inventor described a new explosive more powerful than Carter Glass.

Through the letter columns of the eastern press, a sailor denies that they work long hours in the navy. Just the regulation 60-minute

The deputy collector at Philadelphia re-

ports the citizenry there paying its income taxes "cheerfully," which seems absent-minded even for Philadelphia.

The Raid on Sylt

Whatever may be said for past inactivity of the Allied commands, it ended with the kind of punctuation mark usually referred to in printing circles as a "bang." The sad part of it is that the raid on Sylt, which will go down in history as the first great aerial onslaught against fortifications, does not write

finis to the story. A short review of the aerial history of the war will show that Germany and Britain both have resorted to "feeler" raids. The first startling German raid on the Firth of Forth bridge and the Rosyth naval base was of a standardized type against strictly military objectives. Then followed the sorties against Scapa Flow and along the coastal waters.

Britain's retaliatory stabs consisted chiefly of bombing of seaplanes in the water and of naval vessels at Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven and Helgoland. In addition, a few reconnaisance flights. The reason for these flights and the completeness with which they were carried out is well demonstrated in the terrible hammering in this, the first of the great bombing raids. The last German raid at Scapa Flow went beyond the military objectives and included the bombing of civilians who unfortunately lived near airports and shore establishments of the navy. It was another step along the road to total war. Then Britain struck, and now the world will know the full horror

of massed aerial conflict. Probably all civilians had long since been removed from Sylt, but the fact remains it was subjected to a merciless pounding over long hours, and any civilians who might have been in the vicinity were at last under the

fire of enemy planes. It is rather significant that the first great raid should have been made by English fliers. It is pretty well established that the world awaited a smashing German onslaught against British coastal objectives and industrial centers. The Nazis feinted and hesitated, nibbling experimentally. But now one feels certain they no longer will stay their hand, for the raid on Sylt is the tossing down of the gauntlet.

There is a tremendous thrill in the drama of the raid on Sylt, but there is horror in its implications, for it probably means that aerial warfare is being unleashed upon the great countries of Europe in all its terror.

Maybe Jimmy Cromwell is too young to know the difference between diplomacy and honest expression of opinion.

Love's Labor Stolen

Banded together by the common love of beauty and by the desire to make their neighborhood and their city a better place in which to live, the Iris Garden Club has expended much effort, much money and much devotion upon the creation of a spot of natural beauty, Iris Park, a city-owned property in the Ansley Park section.

Ever since the beginnings of gardened beauty at this site, however, a plague of vandalism has made mock of effort, has desecrated by theft and by wanton destruction the shrine of lovers of nature's visual joy. Trees have Soul. been broken, uprooted and destroyed. Flowers have been torn from their beds and carefully planned rockeries, ferneries and other garden features have been pitilessly ravished.

The latest demonstration of brutish violation is the theft of the bronze plaque, bolted to a rock in the garden. This tablet, valued at \$75, has been chiseled off the rock and carried away by the vandals. Although the club has offered a \$25 reward for its return. police are skeptical of recovery. They point out that bronze is easy to melt and that there

is a market for the metal. Some of the vandalism is, undoubtedly, the work of mischief. But when such a thing as this tablet, or the flagstone table top which was taken from the garden some months ago, are missed it reveals that deliberate theft and destruction is at work, not mere youthful

It is impossible to post guards at the gardens day and night. The only hope, if Atlanta's spots of beauty are to be saved from willful desecration, is for a public awakening and an education so general that the morons who now perpetrate these things shall be lifted

out of their savagery. There can scarcely be greater proof of human depravity than the wilful destruction of natural beauty.

There's no limit to the trickery of politicians. Now it is revealed that Harold Ickes said Farley is a fine man. Why resort to the smear so soon after a candidate announces?

Editorial of the Day TURK HEDGES.

(From the Charlotte News.) The cumulative psychological effect of Adolf Hitler's lightning diplomatic moves in the last ten days is well shown by the fact that Turkey is reported to be flirting with Russia again. ties with Russia cannot be strengthened, diplomats agree, without violating the terms of her agree-ment with the Allies. And in view of the ex-tension of the Axis toward Moscow, it is easy to see that what her new move amounts to is really a feeler to find out what terms she can get for lining up with the Berlin-dominated bloc.

The great weakness of the Fabian tactics of the Chamberlain government is at length fully revealed. Such tactics inevitably tend to make neutrals doubt the English-French strength altogether, and to stampede them into the Nazi camp when Adolf Hitler takes advantage of that feeling

Everything seems to be going. Scandinavia is virtually in the Nazi bag. And with Mussolini lined up, the Balkans are ripe to fall there, Turkey is quite right in supposing that, in those circumstances, her present situation would

What the Allies desperately need now seems, to the layman's eye at least, to be vigorous action moving swiftly toward an important victory. Such a victory on the diplomatic front now appears to be impossible, which leaves only the military And on the military front Italy is surely the most likely victim.

The Allies have every right to attack her. The whole attempt to wean Mussolini away from the Axis, the delay in invading the country, seem now to have been hopelessly wrong. The Italian has double-crossed them all along, and now openly

playing the game of the Nazi dictator. Taking him to the cleaners ought to be a relative easy job—one to be completed in six months at most. And if he were eliminated, the Balkans could probably be counted on to come hastily into the Allied camp, thus opening the way to give Nazi Germany its death blow from the rear.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

REMARKABLE SET OF FACTS WASHINGTON, March 22. Any way you look at them, the following make a remarkable set of facts. Over a fortnight ago, Ernest K. Lindley, a highly reputable correspondent, published an account of a talk between the President and an unnamed caller on

vital topic of Democratic candidates in 1940. Among other things, Lindley quoted the President as saying that James A. Farley's Catholicism debarred him from second place on a ticket with Cordell Hull, since the anti-Catholic south would then regard Hull as "a stalking horse for the Pope." Although ample opportunity was given, neither the President nor members of his entourage denied the story at the time. Then, two weeks later, the President used a quite irrelevant press conference question as an excuse to declare that the Lindley story was "made up out of whole

CLEARING BOB JACKSON This curious sequence of events might have to be indefinitely filed in the fuller explanation department, if it were not for one thing. The Roman Catholic reaction to the Lindley story was naturally strong. Worse still, there were numerous indications that the reaction would damage Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whom Lindley quoted the President as naming as a better vice presidential candidate than Jim Farley.

The damage to Jackson was pretty obvious. While no man on earth could be more devoid of religious prejudice, he had already had bad luck in this respect. Two years before he had become embroiled with Farley over the New York governorship, and this was known to have caused some Catholic feeling against him. Then, when Frank Murphy, another Catholic, took over the Justice Department, Jackson found himself unable to get on well with Murphy. Even before the appearance of the Lindley story, the little group of New Dealers fostering Jackson's political career were seriously concerned lest members of the Catholic faith be given a false impression by these personal troubles of Jackson's

When Frank Murphy was later revealed to be a china egg of the most hollow variety, Jackson and his friends were desperately fearful that the revelation might seem to come from them. Ill-informed persons did, indeed, immediately announce that the facts about Murphy's china eggishness were obtained from Jackson or persons close to him. As is so often the case when conclusions of his nature are jumped at, the exact contrary was true. Efforts tocheck the facts about Murphy with Jackson or his New Deal friends were rewarded only with pleas to say nothing unkind of the new

justice lest Jackson be blamed.

Consequently, the New Dealers were frankly filled with consternation when Lindley quoted the President as saying that, because of his religion. Jim Farley was to be passed over in favor of Everyone knows that the President's real reasons for preferring Jackson to Farley have to do with the political, not the religious, faiths of the two men. But once such a statement had been placed on the record, it had to be got off somehow if Jackson wasnot to suffer severely.

"TAKE OUR COATS OFF" The general purport of the Lindley story was, of course, the sort of thing the President has been saying for some time. Long before Lindley wrote, it was reported that the President had told politicians that he did not wish to run, that he thought Hull would be the best man to top the ticket, and that he wanted Jackson or some oher New Dealer in second place.

It is extremely interesting to note that the President has lately begun to take this line with the New Dealers as well as with the orthodox Democrats. Since the New Dealers are the organizers of the third-term movement, there can be no question that the President wishes to lull their suspicions or keep them quiet until he is ready to make his choice. The truth is that he has argued the matter with them in rather lively fashion.

At the risk of seeming to repeat Lindley, it may be stated that these arguments have followed a fairly definite pattern. The President has told his henchmen that it is foolish to suppose that he "must run," that he does not wish to do so, and that Huil is much more liberal than he looks and will make a good candidate. He has also declared his intention of demanding second place for Jackson or some one like him. To this the New Dealers have responded that the President is the only Democrat who can win.

The arguments have ended with the President's assertion that Hull can certainly be elected "if we take our coats off." which tends to substantiate the theory that a lot has got to happen abroad before the President will consent to become a candidate.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Sensitive

He is an oldish little man, roThere is the youngish man in 1933 while he was abroad. The idea of that board was of a strictly

25, he said, a divorcee, or at least a maximum

ly too observant friend, there is ly ways sadness.

And she tries to conquer that adness by drinking too much iquor. But she won't tell her roubles and she never mentions mortist who is going to metaphor-motorist who is going to metaphor-motori troubles and she never mentions motorist who is going to metaphor-troubles and she never mentions ically thumb a nose at the law strictly impartial tribunal was scrapped and the board became a orneriness. Which is, admittedly,

And the little, rotund traveling man feels he should do something Years Ago Today. to stop her excess drinking and to make her happier. Only he doesn't day, March 23, 1915:

do anything, he didn't say. Unless, as I said at first, it is simply because he is pestered with sympathetic and sensitive soul. Anyway, it seemed to do him-good, telling me about it.

Men Who

Are Dangerous.

You get to know them, at least to recognize their cars, if you drive Washington Crusselle, in response the record, I fear it is too late regularly to town at approxi- to an inquiry yesterday. I was the even with a completely new panel mately the same time each morn- first man who put his foot in At- to recover the lost ground. There desire, morning after morning, first house on Decatur street, right to do the executive work and a that there are traffic police, on where the Bonanza saloon stands rigidly impartial board of review the job, to see and to take action. now. It was a double log cabin, to insure justice. The claim that Somehow, though, they don't seem to be anywhere around at such days."

They are double log capit, this this days."

Some of these wild drivers you know, personally. And, knowing In Lighthouse Keeping. they are good citizens in other re-

level in price.

without slowing or halting for passing traffic. He drives 'way above the speed limit. He cuts n and out of other traffic, dartng across the road in his anxiety to get by. He has been seen, numerous times, swinging so far to the left he is beyond even the second line of street car tracks. He misses crashes by hairbreadths. And, in impolite crudity, he holds down his blaring horn if he is behind your car and thinks you should speed up or pull over to let him by. Even though you are traveling at the full limit under

There Is-

Then there is the fellow in the dodging and cutting back and would give you his pants.

the traffic regulations, including the speed limit.

He did not originate the Labor Board. That was done by NRA in

tund and friendly. He travels a morning, overhauls me by doing unprejudiced umpire to decide That is the kind of a at least 40. And, perhaps worst of all, there the provisions of NIRA for collec-

separated from her husband, with one child. And, beneath the surface expression on her face, says my too observant friend, there is always sadness. It wouldn't be necessary, by the way, to hide a lot of motorcycle police on side streets, behind shrubbery, etc., to remedy this always sadness.

From the news columns of Tues- the board. That new policy is at

the root of the bad repute "Rosina Galli, one of the most NLRB. I fear that Senator Wag-Why it should devolve upon him do anything, he didn't say.

Who is should devolve upon him the ballet in three of the perform-was born, still favors that ruinous ances to be presented in Atlanta's policy. grand opera program this season. tended that, with some clarifica-

And Fifty

Years Ago. From the news columns of Sun-day, March 23, 1890: cial-minded men, it would have proved a boon from the beginning.

"'Yes,' said Mr. Thomas George The men who give you the lanta to do work, and I built the should be a single administrator

spects, you wonder what happens to them as soon as they get on For instance, there is the blue electricity—the beacon in the edan, big, of above the popular lighthouse tended by Francisco (Pancho) Garza, never went out He comes out of his driveway once. Pancho, 61, retired from his for the last 10 years disclosing

Vitamins for Deer.

Crystal City, Tex., winter garden district, known as the world's "greatest spinach producing area." now offers hunters spinach-fatten-

The spinach farms have been carved from large ranches populated by thousands of Ranchers report the deer will walk 10 miles to get a bite of spinach. They thrive upon it."

Man of His Word.

"I haven't any money," said the customer to the Pueblo, Colo., big yellow car. He, too, is a weaver in and out of traffic. bartender, after several drinks, "but I'm the king of a guy who

forth. He, though, doesn't have much luck. For, what with red stop him he took them off, handlights and stop signs 'most any-body can keep him in sight all the out into the winter night — and way to town and still observe all never came back,

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

COMMENT

to fumigate the stench in the Na-

tional Labor Relations board is of

itself a stench. A quasi-judicial

body has discredited itself by be-

biased, prejudiced, partisan and

relieved by creating two addition-

al vacancies to be filled by the

same authority that appointed the

The proposal on its very face

tisanship unsatisfactory to

three principal interested parties

divided house of organized labor.

On only one possible theory can

every case or at least in a ma-

jority of cases, to follow a con-

trary bias. But men who can be

relied upon in any case, or in

ting as judges, to follow a partic-

ular bias, are not judicially-mind-

ed or even just men. They are

either obstinate zealots or rubber

competent men for a quasi-judi-

This is the very vice of court-

packing, jury-rigging and all simi-

lar schemes for paying lip service to principles of democracy and

justice and betraying them at

Steepen of the new ap-

Injustice pointees turn out to be of like mind with

the members who have smirched

and perverted the purposes of the

labor act, this proposal can only keep its shocking injustices in-

tact or at best make them worse

two are by the very essence of the

proposal acknowledged to be un-

to theirs would preserve the pres-

ent slant toward injustice and two

And what chance is there that

any number of additional judges would change this situation? There

remains the philosophy of what-

ever reigning influence worded

the law. It still defends the board

it attempted to shield from inves-

tigation. After the board's con-

viction upon the facts and at the

bar of public opinion, it is still un-

willing freely to acknowledge its

errors and offers only this futile

calm the public clamor against its

It is difficult to see why Sen-

greatly considered in this matter.

He did not originate the Labor

Wagner's opinion is to be

But it was under

government pressure bureau to

organize industry. Not in what-ever form workers might select,

but in particular forms favored by

This column has always con-

ng much the matter with the

Wagner act. With fair and judi-

"would repeal the law"

couldn't win a debate in any fair

Stay Out of Jail.

ing to jail is to get married, Louis-

ville police department figures

The department issued a report

that arrests of unmarried lawbreakers increased 35 per cent,

compared with 9 er cent in-

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Does a body weigh more

2. How many yards are in a

3. Which state leads in the pro-

duction of whisky?

4. How many Roman Catholics signed the United States Consti-

5. Name the capital of Nica-

6. The capital of Washington

8. Name the administrator of

state is Seattle, Olympia, Tacoma? 7. What is Madagascar?

the National Youth Administra-

tion.

in Egypt?

crease for married persons.

when dead than alive'

The best insurance against go-

forum.

With the evil precedents now

tion of the statute, there was noth

and tricky clever little scheme

would steepen it.

just judges, one new vote added

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-employers and both sides of the

How can that scandal be

coming not at all judicial

Stench

unfair.

first one?

cial board.

heart.

Westbrook Pegler, whose col-umn, "Fair Enough," usually ap-A COUPLE OF VISITORS It all came back very clearly: the hot sun, the sound of shuffling feet pears in this space, is away on on canvas, the smell of sweat, and beyond the ring the glint of sun vacation. During his absence, Hugh Johnson will contribute a on a very small and disappointed looking lake. This was at Geauga Lake, about 20 miles from Cleveland, Ohio. It was almost ten years daily column in his place. ut it all came back with a couple of visitors. Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON, D. C. G. Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio, were in Atlanta yesterday. They were going north from New Orleans after three months in South America. March 22. And before that they had just got back from a year spent in travel-On Stench The house labor ing around the world. committee proposal

They liked boxing and drove out from Cleveland almost every afternoon when the late W. L. Stribling was fraining for the championship fight with Max Schmeling. We'd sit there on the pine

boards and watch Stribling work. He was a great boy and no one ever quite understood him. He had something in him which made him restless for speed. He was a great pilot; he drove an automobile, always the fastest one on the market, with great skill; he had speedboats. A motorcycle gave hm his greatest thrill. He was riding one when a car smashed into him. He teased and laughed with his parents and his friends until the sands of life ran out not so many hours atterwards. He was one of the greatest boxers the ring ever knew. He didn't

and of itself admits the charge that the board is devoted to parcomes from bitterness and a great desire for the comforts money will buy. There never was a great champion who did not know extreme poverty, hunger and bitterness. A BIZARRE CAMP It was a bizarre fight camp. The garish

amusement park with its roller-coaster, its

have the instinct to go smashing in and hurt the other man. That

dance hall, its sideshows and shooting galleries had its overtone of this partisanship be reversed— the selection and appointment of While the sparring was going on in the ring we could hear the sounds of the park; the screams from the roller-coaster as plunging down its tracks; the shouts of the barkers before the side-

shows; the cries of the vendors. There would come on the air the smells of peanuts and popcorn; of animals in the small zoo; of canvas baking in the sun; a most cases in which they are sittouch of acrid smoke from the shooting galleries.

All this was an overtone to the small, walled-off section where the ring was set. There was boxing, the sound of glove on body, the sound of the gong endng the rounds.

There was a horse track not far from the camp. The jockeys would come up for a look. And at nght, in the cottages about the lake, there would be groups on the small porches drinking beer which had come across the lake from Canada. me to a Polish wedding near the camp and the bride, in her white satin dress, helped serve the beer. In the early morning the roads would see some of the jockeys,

bundled in heavy sweaters, jogging along to keep off weight. There was never another fight camp like it.

Ninety miles away, in Pennsylvania, the German was training. His camp was different. There was the hard-bitten New York

At Stribling's camp "Ma" Stribling and a couple of cooks from south Georgia prepared the food. There was an easy informality. At the German's camp there were guards and the "wise boys" from the inner circle of the fight racket.

MORTICIAN CONVENTION Both camps had their touch of the bizarre. One week end at Schmeling's camp the morticians of Pennsylvania held their state convention in the huge hotel.

It was a grisly sight to come walking into the lobby and see it lined with caskets with the lids all open; or to find in a sitting room displays of fluids, rubber and metal wreaths and other accessories. Most of the newspaper crowd stayed there. I recall one afternoon, sitting with Paul Gallico at Schmeling's ring, an airplane kept

diving on the ring. It was brilliant, daring flyng. A messenger came running out to say a telephone call from Geauga Lake had come through saying it was Stribling in the plane. wouldn't believe it.

At that moment the plane dived. The motor was cut out. It. came so low people dropped off the seats onto the ground, thinking it was going to smash into the ring. He pulled it up. We could hear the wires scream. Stribling leaned out, waved, and yelled:

Then he cut the motor, it caught, and he roared on off.

IT WAS STRIBLING Imagine that. From a contender for the title. Madison Square Garden officials almost fainted.

Later on that week, after a beer party, some jocular souls hung a rubber wreath of flowers on the bed posts of the chief publicity man for the Garden. They also put a wreath on his stomach. When he awakened he didn't care for it at all.

I am sure it was just a coincidence he died a few weeks later after an operation. It was quite an experience. The Cooks, having been all around the world and over the rest of it, agree they never saw anything

controversies in the application of And he wanted to underburden himself about a worry, so came to see me. Why me? I cant imagine. And, perhaps worst of all, there is the individual in a big limousine who rolls along, in the middle of the street, at some 17 mph. He, by his irritating slowness is, I suspect, as great a danger as anyone. It seems, in some other city, he had met this young woman. How and where and under what circumstances, he didn't say. She is 25, he said, a divorcee, or at least 25, he said, a divorcee, or at least separated from her bursend with be necessary by the separated from her burself with being research by the provisions of NIRA for collective bargaining, independent labor representation and maximum wages. Its model was the strictly judicial one of the war labor policies board of 1918 presided over by ex-President Taft and sparked by Felix Frankfurter. Senator Wagner was suggested in 1933 by the NRA and the provisions of NIRA for collective bargaining, independent labor to the bargaining, independent labor to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor to be a maximum to the bargaining independent labor t

My Dear Louise: As I grow older, I tend to become loquacious. Never mind looking it up; it's a four-dollar word meaning that I talk too much. And because I do, I may not seem qualified to write this kind of letter though all of us preach better than we practice, else there would be no preaching.

Anyway, mere talking isn't the thing I am warning you against. The important thing is not how much you say, but how much you Bad Repute ministration that the idea of a

Have you ever heard how the English owners of the South African mines preserve the value of diamonds? If they should cump all of their stones on the market within a year, the price would drop to nothing, more or less, and ladies would be ashamed to wear the things. So they grudgingly hand out a few little rocks each month to make them seem scarce, and ladies yearn for them, regardless of price, because the scarcity seems real. It is the old story of supply and demand, and it applies to words

as well as diamonds. Suppose you know all the particulars of a family quarrel that culminates in a tragic "accident." When you mention the matter, everybody draws near to hear the story. Delighted to have an audience, you spill all you know in one breathless avalanche of words.

And that ends it.

are no longer interested in you, for they now know as much as you do. If you try to hold their attention, you merely bore them. You have spent your whole capital.

Another person, who tells but little, and that with apparent reluctance, keeps listeners popeyed with interest. They bombard him with questions. And even when he has told all he knows, they aren't sure the well is dry and so continue to regard him with the

Knowing you have told all you know, people turn away. They

respect due one who knows more than he will tell. I'm not suggesting that you imitate him, for those who do it inexpertly, in an effort to make themselves important, succeed only

in being tiresome and exasperating. But the idea is good, if you use it right. Tell all you know and you are empty of interest and little respected; keep a reserve and you are as interesting as a Christmas package that is sealed and

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



9. What is a cyclotron?
10. Is the "Pyramid of the Sun" "Nothing's wrong with the tires-my wife just likes to change

things around the house.'

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

THOUGHT VOTE SETTLED

gard the expressed will of the copie in such a case would seen your distribution so far in advance of what we have that we consider it almost futuristic.

Atlanta.

A CURRENT

ISSUE

the real issues are drawn for the election. The selfish motives of nose politicians behind this move an never be given justification or overriding the expressed will

to arouse and crystallize public sentiment to the point of civic pride in this magnificent highway, e of the main arteries into our

MRS. TRAMMELL SCOTT, President, the Garden Center. Atlanta.

A DEMAND FOR MODERN ROADS.

Georgians are prone to think of highways in "horse and buggy"

Editor, Constitution: My impression was that the matter of an early or late primary had been settled by popular vote. To dispensely the averaged the content of what we have the latest terms, and few realize just how quickly roads become outmoded, while traffic conditions demand modernization so far in advance of what we have the

ople in such a case would seem justify real resentment and Eight," ties in with a very imposition. GLENN W. RAINEY. portant part of a modern road system. Traffic engineers tell us system. Traffic engineers tell us that 40 per cent of Georgia's ac-cidents are neither due to the driver or the car, but to the fact Editor, Constitution: A current driving 1940 automobiles over

Editor, Constitution: A current issue of real importance to our electorate is presented in the matter of the late primary.

The facts are simple. The voters have passed on the question, overwhelmingly favoring a late primary. A movement is now quietly under way to push the primary forward many months ahead of the election and likewise months ahead of the time when the real issues are drawn for the with the parade of progress.
THOMAS C. HULL

Executive secretary, Citizens' Road League

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"And if you're a member of the the diamond in the rough and she

fore it is too late.

The description of them have donned dissipation of the have donned dispersion of the have donned dispersion of the have donned

intimidation and terror. Now that these conditions are coming to light, the public has a right to demand of officers and sparing efforts to ferret out the perpetrators of these outrages, not as a matter of revenge, but for I was very much impressed by the recent article by Mr. MacDougald, discussing the projected development of super-highway traffic arteries for Atlanta.

Georgians are prope to think of R. B. ELEAZER.

Atlanta.

ALICE FAYE OBTAINS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Martin's Screen-Star Mate Program's Purpose Is To Says Separation Wrecked Marriage.

DIVORCE FROM TONY MOTIVES OUTLINED

Create Civic Pride, Mrs. Seivers Says.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—(P) Motivating force of the clean-up, B. H. Leonard, coroner; W. D. In-Alice Faye, whose screen grief is paint-up, fire prevention paint-up, fire prevention Cambron, treasurer, were unopreat when she believes she's go-ing to lose Tyrone Power or Don Atlanta Women's Chamber of The narrowest many Ameche (and never does), sadly Commerce April 7-13, was out- tory was recorded in the commis-

chalk-stripe suit, black crew neck sweater, wide-brimmed black hat and black accessories.

home interest, to develop community co-operation and to prevent disease, eliminate fire hazards and disease, eliminate fire hazards and disease.

together we didn't seem support of the drive. Carrie Taylor, president of the Federation of CHINESE FOOD PLEA In more than two years since Colored Women's Clubs of Atlanta, IS GIVEN RED CROSS their elopement to Yuma, Ariz., in representing 50 groups in all parts September, 1937, they spent only of the city, announced her organeight months in each other's com- ization's share in the clean-up ac-

Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 27:57 cross, now leaped for joy (an Sunday's lesson, Matthew 27:57 to 28:6, is the record of the burial of the body of the crucified Christ in Joseph's new tomb, where it was sealed by the Roman government and guarded by Roman soldiers, and the miracle of miracles, when on the morning of the third day, being the first day of the week, our Sunday, the women come and find the tomb empty! It is the Resurrection—the crowning step in the fulfillment of Scripture concerning the Messiah. Thus the sepulcher became the scene of our Lord's complete triumph over death and the grave. He had now conquered the last enemy. And that is the glorious testimony of 28:6, is the record of the burial the body of the crucified Christ from this guarded, sealed tomb. sepulcher became the scene of our Lord's complete triumph over death and the grave. He had now conquered the last enemy. And that is the glorious testimony of His trusting children, not only on Easter, but on every day.

The dead Christ did not nang upon the cross in vain. He died for our sins, according to the Scriptures. The risen Christ proved His power over death and the grave, thus asserting in the most powerful and conclusive manner His triumph over sin.

Jesus died on the cross, a fact acknowledged by friend and foe alike. Joseph of Arimathea, a who trust in Him. "Because I live, ye shall live also," John 14:19. Only the risen Christ can raise us from the dead, as only the risen the dody of the Son of God and prepare it for burial and place it in Joseph's new tomb in his beautiful garden. The fact of His death is uncontested.

Jesus arose from this grave

Ten times within 40 days following and processes age. In these appearances, Jesus at the large of the lessons of faith, love, authority, and enduement.

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Times Will Distriction Official Will Districtions.

Walter Reuther, director of the General Motors division of



dicted twice yesterday in the flogging investigation and orheld in \$10,000 bail.

Is Being Ruined By Higher Cost

other roadside eyesores. The necessary service stations should be constructed according to architectural design submitted to the planning board for their approval.

Commercial vehicles should definitely be denied the right of traversing this highway and be routed over the old Marietta highway before it is too late.

sion. For a long time there has been ample reason to believe that these conditions were prevalent, well known to officers of the law, and yet largely ignored, if not condoned.

Now the evidence comes into the open that officers have not only used third degree methods to every lowest classes. And there is a movement now on foot, with every lowest classes. And there is a movement of but that ery prospect of success, to pass a

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR POLK COUNTY

Interest Centers in Sheriff, School Head, Board of Commissioners.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 22. More than 3,800 Polk countians went to the polls to elect W. T. McCown, sheriff; Kankakee Anderson, county school superintendent, and J. C. H. Dunn, Ben F. ROXY—Sandra Shay and Her Coquettes, all-girl orchestra, featuring Viola Smith, Henry Youngman, the Hudson Wonders, Patricia Norman, etc., on the stage. "Hero for a Day," with Anita Louise, Dick Foran, etc., and the scene of the sce ent, and J. C. H. Dunn, Ben F. West and Tom Davitte as an entirely new board of county of

Others re-elected with opposition were T. W. Schliestett, tax collec-tor, and Londz H. Smith, ordinary. Forrest Hagan, clerk of court;

Ameche (and never does), sadly admitted to a judge today that Crooner Tony Martin preferred sports events to her company, and 50 won a divorce.

The symmetrical and bright The symmetrical and the symmetrical and the symmetrical and the symmetric and the s Crooner Tony Martin preferred sports events to her company, and so won a divorce.

The symmetrical and brighteyed star went to court in a subdued ensemble — tailored gray to create civic pride, to intensify won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent Wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent Wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent Wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the organian cornered race. J. C. H. Dunn defeated incumbent wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the program is our desired incumbent wallis Brumby for the district No. 2 post, with 124 votes to spare, while West won over J. H. Blissitt, present of the program is our desired incumbent wallies and the pro

sweater, wide-brimmed black nat nity co-operation and to prevent and black accessories.

She was subdued, too, as she testified, relating again the oftheard Hollywood story of two heard Hollywood story of two heard Hollywood story of two heard Gallowing different paths.

And Cown defeated Tom Lyon by disease, eliminate fire hazards and preserve property," Mrs. Seivers stated.

Virtually all civic clubs have depend on the closely contested and preserve property, and the closely contested and and closely contested and closely careers following different paths.
"Tell me just what made this marriage go on the rocks," Judge Samuel R. Blake instructed.
"Probably separation," the singing actress answered. "We were just apart so much—and when we were together we didn't seem support of the drive. Carrie Tay.

Citing Suffering. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP)

President Roosevelt turned over to the Red Cross today an appeal to help meet a "desperate food shortage in China." The appeal, which asked specif-

Easter Screen Presentations Include Film for Every Mood

character.

ON RIALTO SCREEN.

Movie Plots Replete With Comedy, Drama and Action.

By LEE ROGERS.

Motion Picture Editor. Wrath" poignantly brings an expose of economic conditions to the screen amid fine acting at the "TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

"Geronimo" bring action of Invery amusing and clever Wesley Ruggles comedy at the Rialto, and the acrobatic team, the Hudson Wonders, are to be recommended

her plain dresses, looks every bit tion. Wesley Ruggles directed. plays with feeling and conviction "GERONIMO" OPENS the part of the little country girl AT PARAMOUNT. whose unsophistication is the quality which draws her husband to films made these days. The Para-

In the role of Maxim, Laurence ronimo.

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage.

ERLANGER—"Springtime for Henry, with Edward Everett Horton, etc. Matinee and eevning performances. Exhibit

HOLY LAND-489 Peachtree street (Pine street), continuous 11 a.m. p. m. and 7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. Stage Show

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL—"On Dress Parade," with the Dead End Kids, at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11 4:54, 6:37, 8:20 and 10:03. Newsree

and short subjects.

FOX—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Hen
ry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Car
radine. Doris Bowden, etc., at 1:27
4:02, 6.37 and 9:12

LOEW'S GRAND—"Rebecca," with Lau

subjects. CAMEO—"Straight Shooter," with Tim

Fox. Tubby Toole, the Glee Club, playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Woodie and Billy, Dixie Dunbat and the Adorable Chorus in floor shows at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carol Lofner and his orchestra featuring Laurette Neal, Jack Law, Val Demar, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-Main cept Sunday and Monday.
HANGAR RESTAURANT—Red Dennard

dance music nightly. Neghborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Days of Jesse James," with Rog Rogers. AMERICAN—"King of the Arena," with Maynard, BANKHEAD—"South of the Border," KIRKWOOD-"U-Boat 29," with Conrad

ne April
Motors

ASHBY—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation,"
and "Meet Dr. Christian."

81—"Pioneers of the Frontier," with Bill is uncontested.

Jesus arose from this grave, rock-bound and sealed and guarded by the Roman government.

That fact is now uncontested. The judgment throne and crown His earth that had trembled with sortow at the death of Christ on the Jesus."

In frequency will discuss the April 17 election in General Motors plants, involving 125,000 employes.

One day He will come again—will come in like manner as He judgment throne and crown His people. "Even so, come, Lord to the death of Christ on the Jesus."

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stein." As the Indian chief swore vengeance on the white race squaw and son, the chief gives a rivid accounting of himself.

The picture concerns the attempt ulace. In a more elderly role of the white man to stamp out Inthan customary for him, Olivier dian uprisings in the west once does justice to himself and the and for all following the Civil War. To do this giant task, the character.

The picture has suspense, drama and tells a love story from the viewpoint of the unworldly wise second wife who has so many with the Chamberlain and the lowest part of the world with the Chamberlain and the lowest part of the world with the Chamberlain and the lowest part of the world with the Chamberlain and the lowest part of the world with the Chamberlain and the world with the Motion Picture Editor.

Easter brings: show for every mood. And a good one. "Rebecca," at Loew's, is a dramatic love story, worthy addition to Selznick's list of hits, and "The Grapes of Wrath" noignaptly brings an expectation of the story and Reginald Denny.

Wise second wife who has so many difficulties to overcome. There is murder and humor and good photography. The story carefully follows the book. Also in the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, George Sanders and Reginald Denny.

ance since the days of "Franken-

Also giving fine performance are Preston Foster, Andy Devine and Gene Lockhart. Delving brief-Taking a situation hardly posdian days on the western frontier to the Paramount and while it to the Paramount and while it lacks big names it is overrun with action. "Too Many Husbands" is a very amusing and clever Wesley Ruggles comedy at the Rialto, and serious screen week. You can see day's WPA.

ence appeal of the film is strictly

it at the Rialto.

The stars are Jean Arthur, Fred "GRAPES OF WRATH" at the Roxy.

The Capitol plays the Dead End
In supporting roles are Melvyn PLAYS AT FOX
"The Grapes of

Kids "On Dress Parade," and the Rhodes is holding "House Across Quite innocently Jean finds her Quite innocently Jean finds her the standarding of action, photography of the standarding "The Grapes of Wrath," at the self with two husbands. One she thought dead in a shipwreck and raphy and faithful adherence to a Should be zoned feeding the spressed will of the people of our democratic government.

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Editor, Constitutions splendid editorial of February 29, stressing the importance of immediate action being taken to assure the safety and preserve the scelle beauty of the new Marieta highway.

This four-lane highway, the first in Georgia, should be zoned against billboards, snipe signs, ramshackle roadside "cateries," the same still boards, snipe signs, ramshackle roadside "cateries," and the catering Eapptian ambassador being the standpoints of action, photography, and faithful alderence to a book (even though the dead in a shipwreet to a book (even though the lines have been shought he'd be for ing everyone, including himself, a good turn by marrying the poor look (even though the lines have been so blook (even though the lines have been so blook (even though the lines have been so look (even though the lines have been so blook (even though the lines have been so blook (even though the lines have been so look (even the standpoints of action, photography and faithful alderence to a book (even though the lines have been so look (even the standpoints at the though the lines have been so look (even though the lines have been so look (even the look of the standpoints and the other the bes

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ROXY PRESENTS

PARAMOUNT

GIRL'S ORCHESTRA.

can choose. It makes for grand of promise in which they can comedy and without sophistica-

mount has one though, in "Ge-

Olivier plays a man who lives within himself, is hard to know and is subject to anger-rages which frighten his young wife almost as much at times as do the giant castle of Manderlay, the housekeeper with a sinister devohousekeeper with a sinister devo-tion to the first Mrs. De Winter, ourselves sitting on the edge of and the curious eyes of the pop-"Indian" in the backyard. Chief Thundercloud, the Indian brave who portrays. "Gero gives the most terrifying perfor

> BROOKHAVEN 4012 PTREE RD. Midnite Show Tonite 11:30 P. M.



RIALTO NOW "TOO MANY **HUSBANDS**" ARTHUR . DOUGLAS

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PHONE MA. 5866 Confucius Say.— **GOETTE IS TOPS!**





Dorothy Lamour is featured with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "The Road to Singafeature at the Fox theater to-

night. The program begins at

'Old Man Mose," Patricia Norman. The current stage attraction is husband? Whom shall Jean choose? many more. The story concerns built around the Coquettes, one of Even the police become suspicious the Joad family, farmers from the the better girl orchestras, if you like the loud Gene Krupa style. But for ability, the top perfor Wonders, two girl acrobatic stars

> CAPITOL THE DEAD-ON END KIDS

Two show-stoppers of top-rank LOEW S traction at the Roxy theater-the Hudson Wonders and the Buck-Buck-Bucket Girl who put acros THE MIGHTY NOVEL LIVES:

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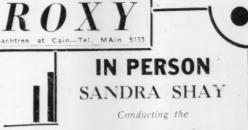
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ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA VIOLA SMITH The Female Gene Krupa **HENNY YOUNGMAN** Hilarious Comic Hit of The Kate Smith Hour The Hudson Wonders "The Incomparables The Buck-Buck-Bucket Girl

On the Anita Louise "HERO FOR A

Children 12 Yrs. 15c

HOLY LAND Exhibit 489 Peachtree Street (Near Pine Street) CONTINUOUS SHOWING: 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.-7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sponsored by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Admission: Adults 25c

'Old Man Mose Herself

who do unbelieveable tricks twisting and turning in midair. It is a pleasure to watch such pre-cision and rhythm as displayed by these girls who truly merit the billing—"The Incomparables." the show Thursday night.

then got four encores. The au-Her long suit is a personality capable of putting any song across and the ability to choose the songs she knows she can best sing. Her voice isn't so good, but when she starts out to put across a song. Sandra Shay, the band conduc-

sang a series of three songs and

tor, is an easy looking blonde with swaying hips, and Viola Smith, billed as the "Female Gene Krupa," beats out on the hides just like her hero. If they could have just gotten Henny Youngman offthe comedian-it would have been On the screen is "Hero for a Day," starring Anita Louise.

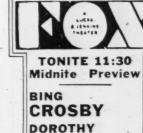
YOUNG WOMAN LEAPS 1,000 FEET TO DEATH SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 22.

A)-An attractive young woman plunged 1,000 feet to her death in an open field-from an openseated airplane today.

Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix said she left a note in a car at the airport, with the name Louise Drolet printed at the top. It declared "It takes courage to die this way, but it is easier than living in the poor health I have had."

FOX Now John Steinbeck's





BOB HOPE Road to Singapore"

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In addition to the finest dance music in Atlanta, we present two

No Cover Charge—Dancing from 7 P.M.

And Sunday!

EASTER SERVICE AT

Choir of 1,000 To Reptant Church in Area; Throng To Face East.

hymns of praise to an arisen Christ as part of the first citywide Easter service ever held.

A choir of 1,000 voices representing every Protestant church directors have planned especially in the metropolitan area will join brilliant programs, and music will in singing Handel's "I Know That be one of the chief factors in glad-My Redeemer Liveth," led by the the great congregations. solo notes of Mrs. Myrtis Trimble Pate, of the Second-Ponce de on Baptist choir

The morning sermon delivered by the Rev. Ryland to the restriction of Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. His service will be presented as the throng of worshipers face Wyatt, tenor; and Garnett Trotter,

Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. W. C.
The morning of outdoor worning will begin about 6:30 o'clock
the congregation stands to reat the doxology. The invocation will be made by the Rev.
Wiley Scott, pastor of the Central Presbyterian.
Three hymns, led by the choir of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr.,
The Services at Society of the doxology. The invocation of the Central Presbyterian.
The Easter Sunsis Reeves, Mrs. W. C.
Horne, Al Mathes, and Julius Length, and R. L.
String ensemble numbers will be guest harpist.
Robert S. Lowrance Jr. is the choir director and Mrs. Lowrance is the o'clock, the music will include:

String ensemble numbers will be guest harpist.
Robert S. Lowrance Jr. is the choir director and Mrs. Lowrance is the o'clock tomorrow morning. A choir of 40 o'clock tomorro tral Congregational church. and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., will be sung by the devout assembled for the services. The program of songs includes "Low in the Grave He Lay," by Lowry; "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," by Davidica, and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," a coronational. Preceding Dr. Knight's sermon Preceding Dr. Knight' and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., director

lames L. Baggott, pastor of First Baptist church of College Park. Following the sermon. Park. Following the sermon, prayer will be led by Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church. The benedic-Gilliam V. Gardner, pastor of the rest Presbyterian church.

Special Buses. ial buses from all down-

Participating in the service will be members of 150 Protestant Officials of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced yesterday that their service. aled sunrise service on mountain would be cancelled, permitting their organiza-

Church Women. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the Rev. Cecil B. Lawter, the Rev. Paul Turner,

\$2,666,790 READY TO PAY COUNTIES

signees will receive \$2,666,790.93 Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist. next week to retire highway re-funding certificates.

The double quartet choir of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist funding certificates.

State Highway Department
Treasurer Sam Boykin said checks

Charles Chalmers, organist, will present special Easter music at the now to be mailed but that the re-mainder could not be sent until

the certificates were presented. their certificates and in these cases the assignees will be paid.

"Exaltation." Dickinson.
"Hosannah!" Dubbis.
"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.
The evening service's musical

INTRODUCED AT TRIAL

(A)-The skeleton of John Mazenauer was brought into the court- Von room today as Dominik Sutter, 28, went on trial for first-degree murder.

der.

m.

"Andel's "Messiah."
"Ave Maria." Bach-Gounod.
"Hymne." Gouned.

(A)-Palo Alto county officials said William Mundus, 11, related "Re today that he shot and killed his 9-year-old brother, Bernard, while two complete communion services playing "stick 'em up" last Sunday in the Mundus farm yard.

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William, adding that the shooting o'clock service. was considered an accident.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Rehearing Denied.

National Sheet Metal Company v. McKenzie et al.; from Fulton.

Granger v. National Convoy & Trucking Co.; from Fulton.

Dewees v. National Convoy & Trucking Co.; from Fulton.

Treat Orchard Co. et al. v. General
Chemical Co.; from Polk.

A. K. Adams et al. v. General Electric
Supply Corporation; from Fulton.

"Angels. Roll the Rock Away." Snow.
"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel's "Messiah."

"Alleluia, Pascha Nostra," Titcomb.

"Ride on in Majesty." and "Midn
in the Garden." "Plotton.
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away
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There Is Risen." David McK. Williams.

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"There Last Supper." Wilson.
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away
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25,000 TO JOIN Traditional Easter Music Will Be Feature of Church Services As Thousands of AtlantansCelebrate Resurrection of Christ EASTER EGG PART

Ministers Will Deliver Special Messages to-Congregations.

Tomorrow is the day of rebirth, of new hope, of new life for the resent Every Protes
Christian world—for it is Easter

Day! The day set aside for celebrating the Resurrection of Christ! There is no more impressive way of expressing the joy and thank-Tomorrow morning at sunrise the living Christ than in the glomore than 25,000 Atlantans will rious burst of song from the choirs gather at Grant field and there of the churches, floating on the gather at Grant field and there waves of massive organ tones in one great chorus of triumph.

given in song will be as much a part of the services as the special messages by the ministers. Choir dening the hearts of thousands in

Unusual Easter Carols. Unusual Easter carols will be the feature of the annual candle-

eastward toward a rising sun and a giant white cross, symbolizing the hallowed day.

baritone, will be assisted by an antiphonal quartet, comprised of Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. W. C.

ple. y Dawns Again." Reimann-Manney. Rot irist Triumphant." Pietro Yon.

At All Saints Episcopal.

Two services at All Saints' . Episprograms of Easter music sung by church tomorrow. The morning the direction of Joseph Ragan, F.
A. G. O., organist and choirmaswill be at 7:30 o'clock. The mu both services by Senta Mueller, John Felder, organist. town intersections will be routed violinist; Mildred Bourn, 'cellist; to Grant field. The entire serv-Margie Griffith and Mary Grifas follows: will be broadcast over radio fith Dobbs, harpists; Emile Schurr Gilbert, trumpeters; Protestant
The first service, at 7:30 o'clock

churches throughout the vicinity. tomorrow morning, will be a com-

The program will include: "Meditantione Religioso," Sodero "Hail, Thou Glorious Easter

The 11 o'clock service tomorrow

Buck. ubilate," Gale. ubilate," Gale. the Wings of Living Light," Bartlett. Church of the Redeemer.

Highway Department To

Retire Certificates.

Georgia counties or their as
"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

At 1:1 o'clock tomorrow morning the music program will include:
"Awake, Tho u That Steepest," Maker.
"Christ Our Passover," Schilling.
"Grand Chorus," Dubois.
"Unbilate Amen," Kinder.
"In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Dickinson.

includes:

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STOCKTON, Cal., March 22.—
P)—The skeleton of John Mazon

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"Low in the Grave He Lay," Lowry, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "This Glad Easter Day" and "When the Dawn Was Breaking," Dickinson.

Church tomorrow will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Clarence Mathews, organist and choir director. The following numbers will oy Dawns Again on Easter Day."

oris.
"Spring Bursts Today," Thompson.
"Bells of Easter," Chaffin.
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,"

The display of the victim's bones, assembled since they were dug from a grave on Suffer's will sing at both the 6:30 o'clock communion service and at the 11 toward by the vested choir under the vested choir ranch, brought gasps from the communion service and at the H tomorrow the muste will be removed courtroom. Sutter hung Luke's Enjscopal church tomorrow the direction of Mrs. Edwin E.

EMMETSBURG, Ia., March 22.

P)—Palo Alto county officials "Christ Our Passover," by Tours.

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"Christ Our Passover," and "Jubilate," Dudley Buck.

Cathedral of St. Philip. Canon Charles F. Schilling will be the celebrant at the early serv-

Music for the services will in-

"Easter Anthem," Dudley Buck.
"Christ Our Passover," Buck.
"He Is Risen," David McK. Williams.
Communion services, Thompkins and



of North Avenue Presbyterian church, which will give a special program of unusual Easter carols at the church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Left to right are Garnett Trotter, baritone; Alice Hegwood, contralto; Patricia Makinson, soprano; Emilie Parmalee, organist and director, and William Wyatt, tenor.

Christ Is Risen." Dickinson.

Glenn Memorial,

Again. Reinand Manant." Pietro Yon. mphant." Pietro Yon. members: "Largo." Hannambers: "Largo." Hallelujan "Gaster Morning on Mount Rambers: "Alleluia! Alleluia!" Armstrong. "Alleluia! Alleluia!" Armstrong. 'Hallelujah Chorus,' Handel. Easter Morning on Mount Rabidoux,'

There will be four Easter servcopal church tomorrow will have ices at the Druid Hills Baptist services will be at 7, 9 and 11 o'clock and the evening service The choir will be assisted at will be under the direction of Mrs. The musical programs will be

"Easter Dawn," Hodson.
"Christ, Being Raised From the Dead,"
mes H. Rogers.
"The First Easter Morn," John Prindle

9 o'clock: Morn of Beauty." Sibelius.

This Glad Easter Day." Dickinson.

Know That My Redeemer Liveth,

11 o'clock

rist, Being Raised From the Dead," H. Rogers, agio Pathetique," Godard, Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Speaks.

Westminster Presbyterian.

Church of the Redeemer.

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A. G. O., organist, directing the choir.

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"Judex, (More et Vita)," Gounod.

"Lo, the Tomb Is Empty," Broome.

"Sanctus," Gounod. "Hosannah" and "In Paradisum." Du-They Have Taken Away My Lord," Holton.

Stainer.
"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the

music program tomorrow will be under the direction of Vincent J. liam Baines, will be sung at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night by the totaling \$2,535,737.80 were ready 11 and 7:30 o'clock services tomor- Hurley, organist. The program choir under the direction of Mrs.

"Haec Dies." Wilkins.
"Terra Tremuit," Weigand.
"Regina Coeli," Giorza.
"Regina Coeli," Mazzo.

Peachtree Road Presbyterian. The musical program at the 11 o'clock Easter service at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church tomorrow will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Clarence The following numbers will

be heard on the program:
"Easter Day." Clement Locet.
"O. Filli et Fillae."
"Dawn in the Garden," W. A. Golds-

"Prayer," Clement Locet.
"He Is Risen," E. S. Barnes.
"A Resurrection Hymn," A. Sullivan.
Park Street Methodist.

"Tenebrae," Karg-Elert.
"Bethlehem's Own," Edmundson.
"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.
7:30 o'clock evening service: Resurrection." Johnson.
'Look Ye Saints." Welsh hymn.
'Christ, Our Passoven." Schilling.
'On the Road to Emmaus." Frysi
'Inflammatus." Rossini.
Grant Park Methodist.

The choir of Grant Park Meth-Sheriff B. F. Montgomery said ice, and Dean Raimundo de Ovies on charge would be filed against will be the celebrant at the early service, and Dean Raimundo de Ovies gram of Easter music at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night under the direction of Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, choir director and pianist. The program will include

"Jerusalem," Ashford.
"The Last Supper," Wilson.
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away,"

clude the following:

aster carols.
"Hosanna." Granier.
"O Joyous Morn." Grieg-Hartung.
"There Came to the Garden."
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away."
"Reverence and Praise," Beethoven-

Morgan.
"Allelujah! Christ Is Risen."
St. Paul Methodist. The special Easter music for the Road to Carver.

Methodist church tomorrow will be under the direction of Mrs. Annie Mae Horton, organist. There will be organ music and a choir of 30 voices. The numbers included on the program are:

Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky, "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky, 11:00 o'clock morning worship: "Adoration," Borowsky. "Triumphant Strains Arise," Chipman. "Gethsemane," Frysinger. "Jesus of Nazareth, King." Ramblen. 7:30 o'clock evening worship: "Resurrection Morn," Johnson. "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." "An Easter Spring Song," Edmundson. Cantata, "King Triumphant," Ashford.

Jackson Hill Baptist.

The Easter musical programs for the regular services, at the Jackson Hill Baptist church morrow will be directed by Mrs. Lawrence Norton, with Mrs. Allen Vickery at the organ. music to be heard on the pro-

Scarmolin.
7 o'clock evening service:
"Resurrection Morn." Johnston.
"Easter Flowers." Flagler.
"Jerusalem the Golden."
"Bearing His Cross."
Cantata: "The Thorn-Crowned King."

First Christian. There will be four Easter services at the First Christian church tomorrow. At the 6 o'clock sunrise service there will be special Easter music for the young peo-"Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," Gou- ple. At 9:45 and 11 o'clock tood.
"Marche Religieuse." Guilmant.
Sacred Heart.
Sacred Heart church's Easter ter cantata, "The Dawn," by Wil-

Agnes Allen Alsobrook Church of the Incarnation Easter services will begin at :30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, in West End, with the celebration of the holy communion. At the 11 o'clock morning worship service there will be a full choral celebration of the holy communion, and the vested choir will be directed by Miss Maude Eberhardt. The special Easter service for the young people will be at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing with music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Howard, assistant organist. Holy Trinity Church. The Easter Choral Eucharist Service will be held at 11 o'clock

wood Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Jackson, will present two programs of Easter music tomorrow. The program of music for the

regular morning and evening serv-"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' and "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel's "Messiah." iah."
"He Lives Again." Wilson.
"Hallelujah, What a Saviour." Bliss.
"In Joseph's Lovely Garden."
"Easter Dawn." Hine.
"Into the Garden My Master Went,"

Schroetter.
"Christ Triumphant." Yon.
First Baptist. Easter music for the regular services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Baptist church will be under the direction of George Lee Hamrick, organist, and

the 7:30 o'clock services tomorrow.

West End Presbyterian.

The special Easter service of music, presented by the senior and junior choirs, under the direction of Rolland A. Tomlinson, organist, at the West End Presbylection by the young people's choir. The senior choir will sing is, pastor, Services: 10:45 a. m., "Be-hold All Things Are New;" 7:30 p. m., "The Lost Prisoner." ude the following:
"Let the Merry Church Bells Ring."
d "Jesus Christ Is Risen," traditional
Dickinson, at 5 o'clock, following the first part of the service.

> Central Methodist. The senior choir of the Central Methodist church will give an Easter cantata at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The cantata, "The Road to Calvary," is by Leslie Scott Edwards is organ-

ist and director of the choir. Liberal Catholic. The Liberal Catholic church of se Michael the Archangel will high celebration of the Holy Eu-charist-missa cantata at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. Spe-cial Easter music will be read to the special formula, 130 p. m., Easter music serv-icer KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pas-tor. Services: 11 a. m., "And When They Had Prayed;" 7:30 p. m., "The Man Who celebrate Easter with a o'clock tomorrow morning. Spe-cial Easter music will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Inez P. Theos, musical director. The

program includes: "Christ Our Lord Is Risen Today, Alle-Our Worship Rises Like a Soaring Flame."
"Missa Cantata."
"O Everlasting Light."
"O Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing."

MORMON. Yarn, speaker.

EAST POINT—10 a. m., Easter serves; 8:30 p. m., National Women's Relief Society Conference, speaker, Elder Cl ton McDaniel, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL—Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Because I Live Ye Shall Live."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC, "The Resultrection of Baptism."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Hen-

COPER STREET—Paul A. Gillard pastor. Rev. pastor. Services. 10:45 a. m., "The Power of arr Endless Life"; 7:30 p. m., "The Call to Prayer," speEaster memorial services." cial Easter memorial services.

FIRST UNIVERSAL CHURCH—Service
7:48 p. m.; Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor.
UNITY CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. G.
Nelson Williams, minister; Rev. Grace C.
Talmage, associate; Dr. Walter A. Hamilton, guest-speaker, "Resurrection of the
Christ," 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD. RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pas-or. Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. SJXTH STREET—Rev. H. L. Whitting-on, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. 10 Ri ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Ira E. David, Ph.D., pastor, Services, 11 a. m., Mr. David C. Butcher, guest

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE-Rev. F.

Squires, pastor. Services. 11 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., Rev E. F. Mapstone, guest speaker. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best, inister. Services, 11 a. m., Lord's Sup-er and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Wolfe, mest speaker.
MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPheron. minister. Services, 11 a. m.. "Now s Christ Raised;" 7:30 p. m., "The Danger of Impenitance."

HEMPHILL AVENUE — "Lord's Day
Worship" 11 a. m.: preaching Sunday
night. 7:30 p. m., by A. R. Barry, "God's
Highway."

LIBERTY HILL—J. C. Boyd, minister.
Services, 11 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—Rev. Watson Sorrow, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Sepulcher: Triumph Over Death;" 7:15 p. m., "Revival." LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMINATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services, 6:00 a. m., sunrise service: 9:45. 7:30. ce; 9:45, 7:30.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST — Rev.

Prederic W. Perkins. D.D., acting pastor,

services, 11 a. m., "Resurrection Power,"

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—

Texticos. 3545 Services, 7:45 p. m., "The Place of Baptism in the Experience of the Believer. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor Services, 11 a. m., Easter holy communion ervice, "All Hall"

WHITE HOUSE PLANS

Children To Hold Annual Roll Monday; Cold Sweeps East.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) While a cold will limit President Roosevelt's Easter activities, preparations went ahead tonight the White House for a busy week end, including the world's biggest egg event the traditional Easter egg roll Monday.

The tall iron gates will swing open at 9 o'clock Monday to boys and girls under 10 years of age. The small toddlers will be accompanied by adults.

White House guards expect them to come by the tens of thouands as they have done in the Meanwhile, wet show blown be-

fore strong winds added a midvinter touch to Easter preparations in the east, while northwestern states reported some of the bitterest cold of the year.

BAPTIST.

FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., Easter program: 7:30 p. m., vouth service.

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott. pastor. Services: 10:30 a. m., "God's Garden;" 7:30 p. m., "Spring Is

WOODLAND HILLS-Rev. Clarence F

Aycock, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., if a Man Dies Shall He Live Again?"; p. m., "First Things First."
NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell,

Followed."

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor.

Services: 10:50 a. m., "Why Should Men
Confess Christ in Church Membership?"

7:30 p. m., "Is There a Second Chance?"

JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Resurrection;"

7:30 p. m. Easter cantata.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. Willie
Dameron, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 7

p. m.

p. m.

FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor.

for, Services: 11 a. m., "Death Could Not Hold Him;" 7:30 p. m., "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?"

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts. pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "A Witness of the Resurrection;" 7:30 p. m., Dr.

Willis Howard, guest speaker.

BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. Darnell pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 7:30 sECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, sastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. William Rooke, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m.,

Matter."

SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m.,

"Matter."

FIRST —Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m.,

"Matter."

Services, 11 a. m., "What Lies Beyond Death"; 7:30 p. m., "For the Sake of the Church."

THE TEMPLE—Rev. George N. Mc-Church."

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Church.

"The Resurrection Story and the Ordinance of Baptism." THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—Services. 10:15 a. m... Sunday school, adult study class. The Resurrection"; 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist, missa cantata, and sermon, "The Message of Easter"; procession of the blessed sacrament.

SPIRITUALIST.

FIRST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—Services. B. m., associate pastor, Rev. Services. 10:45 a. m., "Some Evidences of 'Immortality'; 7:30 p. m., "Easter Cantata by Choir. COOPER STREET—Paul A. Gillam, pastor. Services. 10:45 a. m., "The Powpastor. Services. 10:45 a. m., "The Powpa land Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Light in Darkness"; 7:30 p. m., Easter ORCHARD KNOB-W. B. Carr. pastor

Services, 11 a. m., "But Thanks Be to God Who Giveth Us the Victory Through Our Lord Jesus Christ", 7:30 p. m., "Loyalty to One's Beliefs,"
GRANT PARK-Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
NORTHWEST-Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "The Sign of Jonah"; 7:30 p. m., "Back to Bethel." PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. EAST POINT-Services, 11 a. m.

Riner, pastor. BETHANY—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. CHRISTIAN.

PEACHTREE—L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. Services, 8:15 a. m., morning chimes with call to worship by Dr. Burns; services of worship at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. with sermon at both services, "Christ, the King," by Dr. Burns; evening bells, 5 p. m., with special program of Easter carols. COLLEGE PARK-Rev. Maurice L Marling, minister. Services, 6:30 a. m., sunrise service: 11 a. m., "The Challenge of Eternal Life", 7:30 p. m., cantata, "The Glory of Easter." FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister. Services, 10:50 a. m., "The Church of Christ—Its Hope of Immortality", 7:30 p. m., "The Living Christ." Motion pictures, "The Living Christ." WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minister. Services, 10:55 a. m., "Life Through Death", 7:30 p. m., "Twilight and Dawn."

and Dawn.

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black,
minister. Services, 6:30 a. m., sunrise
service; 11 a. m., "The Power of His
Resurrection"; 7:45 p. m., "Acts 22:16;
Titus 2:5: LONGLEY AVENUE-T. A. Corbett. minister. Services, 7 a. m., sunrise service; 11 a. m., "Recapturing the Easter Message"; 7:30 p. m., "Things That Remain."

RED OAK—Rev. E. B. Quick, minister.

Services. 11 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Wolfe, missionaries from Philippine islands; 7 p. m., "Love Invincible."

LUTHERAN.

Peachtree Christian.

Two services Easter morning, 9 and 11 o'clock, at Peachtree Christian church, will have the following special music:

"They have Taken Away My Lord," all printington.

"The Resurrection Morn," Johnson.

"My Redeemer and My Lord," Buck.

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"Alleluja Chorus," Handel's "Messiah."

"Alleluja, Pascha Nostra," Titcomb.

The Last Supper," Wilson.

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The Last Supper, Hill Far Away," by a choir of 30 voices. The program includes:

"Resurrection Morn," Johnson.

"My Redeemer and My Lord," Buck.

"Alleluja Chorus," Handel's "Messiah."

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The Resurrection and the evening service will be sung by a choir of 30 voices. The program includes:

"Resurrection Morn," Johnson.

"My Redeemer and My Lord," Buck.

"Alleluja Chorus," Handel's "Messiah."

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"The Last Supper, Hill Far Away," Sorv.

"Church of The Redeemer. Lives," Johnson.

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"Alleluja Chorus," Handel's "Messiah."

"Alleluja Chorus," H CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost. pastor. Sunrise service, 5:30 a. m., "The Resurrection and the Life"; Holy Communion; chief service, Li a. m., "Christ Is Risen"; Holy Com-

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN.

GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold hields, pastor. Services, Il a. m., "The triumph of the Resurrection," 5:30 p. m., A Worship in Song and Scripture." NORTH AVENUE—Dr. Ernest Thacker, ninister. Services, Il a. m., "The Risen hields," 200 p. m. minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Risen Christ;" 7:30 p. m. COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Special Easter program. MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Easter message; 7:30 p. m., "Only Near."
WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 7 a. m., sunrise Easter service; 11 a. m., "And the Life Everlasting; 5:30 p. m., Vesper. COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "He Is Risen; 4 p. m., oratorio, "The Holy City."
HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Sunse; 5 p. m. lwood, pastor. Services, 1.

se;" 5 p. m.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Cross, a Garien—A Tomb, a Risen Lord;" 5 p. m.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith
minister. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. minister. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Eugene T. Wilson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Easter."

BARNETT— Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., holy communion. Rev. F. C. Talmadge, guest minister; 7:45 p. m.

MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Power of the Resurrection."

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy. pass— DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "So They Took he Money;" 7:30 p. m., "The Heavenly Home." CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Lives and Al Is Well;" 7:30 p. m., "After Death—

INMAN PARK—Rev. Cecil B. Lawte astor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Gibraita f Christianity;" 7:30 p. m., "After East COLLEGE PARA gott, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Our of Christianity;" 7:30 p. m., "Our Four of Christianity;" 7:30 p. m., "Our Four of Christianity;" 7:30 p. m., "Our PRYOR STREET—C. E. Piephoff, pastoric pasto

What?"
ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minis
rr. Services, 11 a. m., "The Easter Er
husias;" 7:30 p. m., "Are There Sinner

EPISCOPAL.

HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m., church school Easter service, "The Decoration of the Cross," 9:30 a.m.; holy CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION OF THE ST. TIMOTHY-Rev. J. Milton Rich rdson, rector. Services, 11 a. m., hol roson, rector. Services, 11 a. h., hor, frommunion and sermon.
ST. JOHN'S (COLLEGE PARK)—Rev Voolsey E. Couch, rector. Holy com HOLY COMFORTER — Choral celebra

SALVATION ARMY. TEMPLE—Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. olonel Richard F. Stretton, speaker, P. Legion, 6:15 p. m., Herbert Lyin charge; 7:45 p. m., special Easter BELLWOOD-11 a. m., Rev. D. T. Cain.

CATHOLIC. CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING— Sunday masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; luring the week 6:45 and 8 a. m. Con-essions every Saturday 4 to 6, and 7 to

METHODIST.

ong, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The officence the Resurrection Makes"; 7:30 a. m., Mr. Kiyoski Tanimoto, guest peaker, "My Impressions of Christianity "Life and Immortality"; 5 p. m., a. m. "Life and Immortality"; 5 p. m.,
"If a Man Die."

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther
Bridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
"The Risen Christ": 6 p. m. Easter
Cantata, "Victory Divine."

ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pasetor. Services, 6:30 a. m., Sunrise Easter
service; 11 a. m., "Christ the Way", 7:30
p. m. Cantata—The King Triumphart.

GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "He goeth before you
and Callice, there you shall see Him;
7:30 p. m., Easter Pageant, "The QuesMAN, VERNON, Page C. M. Person Des tioner."

MT. VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pasdor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

JEFFERSON STREET — Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 6 a. m., "Surise Communion Service"; 11 a. m., "Mychurch and My Vows"; 7 p. m., "What is the Harvest!" ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. Jesse Booth, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Glory of aster": 7:30 p. m.
STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry.
astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Easter Mesage": 7:30 p. m., Easter Cantata, "From ith Unio Life." IRST (East Point)—Robert L. Armor, tor. Services, 11 a.m., Dr. H. B. nble, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Easter antata.

Annual PARK—Rev! Peter Manning.

INMAN PARK—Rev! Peter Manning.

astor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Sigastor. Services, 12 a.m., "The Sigillicance of Easter" 7:30 p. m., "Worhis Through Music.") Through Music."

ELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. J.

kvin Jones, pastor. Services, 6:30 a.

Easter sunrise service; 11 a. m. and

p. m., Rev. H. Gilbert Williams, guest speaker. M. Wise, pastor. Serveces, 11 a. m., "Life Begins"; 7 p. m., "Precious Premises of Jesus."

UNDERWOOD — George W. Barren, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Resurrection"; 7:30 p. m., "After the Resurrection"; COLLINS MEMORIAL R. C. Cleckler, WARREN A. CANDLER-J. Her EAST POINT AVENUE-W. M. B "The Future Life." W. H. WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Oring, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 R. Baker.
MARTHA BROWN—Horace S. Smith,
astor. Services, 7 a. m., sunrise Easter
ervice: 11 a. m., "An Act of God That
hanged the World;" 7:30 p. m., Easter or. Services, 6:30 a. m., sunrise commu-tion service: 11 a. m.. "The Gospel of n. Empty Grave:" 7:15 p. m., "Lessons

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Dr. W.

age: "7:30 p. m. DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. C. Mc-Gibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., by r. Boone Bowen, "Easter's Victories," 45 p. m., "The Faith of Christians

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD. TABERNACLE-Rev. Ralph Byrd. pas-Reed pastor.
m; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE—Rev. H.
R. Bagwell, pastor. Morning worship, 11
a m; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
BELLWOOD—Rev. Fred C. Perry, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evan-

CHURCH NOTICES DRUID HILLS BAPTIST

Louie D. Newton, Minister "A GRAVE IN A GARDEN"

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

Peachtree Road at Peachtree Way

Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M. During week

6:45 and 8 A. M. Parent-Teacher Association Spaghetti Supper Thursday, 8 P. M. School Auditorium

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE Christian and Missionary Alliance 850 EUCLID AVENUE, N. E. EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS Sunday at 11 A. M. and each evening at 7:30, except

Saturday. Tuesday through Friday at 10:15 A. M.
MR. DAVID C. BUTCHER, of Baltimore, preaching.
MISS GRACE ALLEN, of Orlando, singing.

C. DARBY FULTON Will Speak

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PIEDMONT ROAD-MONTGOMERY FERRY DR. Each Evening, 7:30, March 25 through 29 Sunday Services-Henry Edward Russell, Minister 11:00 A. M. "The Easter Enthusiast."

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner West Peachtree and North Avenue REV. THEODORE S. WILL, Rector

7:30 P. M. "Are There Sinners Any More?"

EASTER DAY SERVICES 7:30 A. M. Choral Celebration of Holy Communion, with Vested Choir of fifty voices, harp, cello, violin, organ.

11:00 A. M. Festival Morning Prayer and Sermon. Vested Choir, with trumpets, harps, violin,

cello, tympani, organ. 4:00 P. M. Church School Easter Service. Junior Choir. VISITORS WELCOME

PUPILS IN GEORGIA TO BE GIVEN BOOKS ABOUT DEMOCRACY

State Board Approves Series for Children and How To Keep It.

State Board of Education tion reported.

minds of Georgia boys and girls.

To give you an idea of how democratic these books are, here are some of the titles.

books the authors describe the ideals and procedure of democ-

personality; (2) open opportunity dent and treasurer; and Thomas H. for the individual; (3) economic Fickett, secretary. and social security; (4) the search for truth; (5) free discussion, reedom of speech, freedom of the he rule of the majority, the rights (8) justice for the common man. (a) justice for the common man, trial by jury, arbitration of disputes, orderly legal processes, freedom from search and seizure, right to petition; (9) freedom of religion; (10) respect for the rights of private property; (11) the practice of the fundamental social virtues; (12) the responsibility of the individual to the responsibility of the res pate in the duties of democracy.

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MOULTRIE. Ga. March 22.—Soft hos barket steady today with prices un-

Money Market.

NEW YORK. YORK, March 22.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—(P)—
McCrory Stores Corporation, variety chain, reported net profit for 1939 of \$2.231,012, or \$1.95 a common share, compared with \$1,765,—
063, or \$1.48 a common share in 1938.

Silver markets.

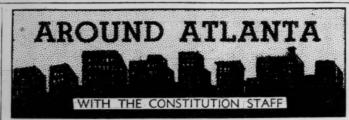
Tomorrow will see a number of markets still closed, but most of the big stock and commodity exchanges will resume work for the portant exception will be the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Howell Cobb, Albany attorney, was among the out-of-town callers at the capitol yesterday.



David Koplin, of 239 Grant Mary Jolly, corresponding secrestreet, S. E., Atlanta, has been tary; Bill Wilson, treasurer; Harappointed a member of the industrial relations committee of the well, pianist; and Fonzo Guyton, Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, custodian. Jim King is teacher. inc., the national trade association Dealing With Liberty of the iron and steel scrap indus-

While dictators fight their wars, eorgia's army of school children over the same day last year, the Georgia's army of school children over the same day last year, the are going to learn more about de-

some of the files:

Secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha
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(Engloying Our Lands," "Let's fraternity, returned to Atlanta yesterday after a five-week tour of the public is invited.

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Toward Freedom," "Pioin Democracy," and "The various American college cam-

(1) Respect for the dignity and Delta fraternity. Other officers ed out, orth of the individual human are N. A. Van Natter, vice presito date.

Revival services will begin tomorrow at the Capitol View Bap-list church and continue through April 2. The pastor, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, will preach at the 11 year. o'clock service tomorrow while the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. Willis How-ard, pastor of the First Baptist

Rev. G. Nelson Williams, of San Diego, Cal., will begin a series of Sunday evening services for the Unity Spiritualist Church of God, at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Biltmore hotel. The services partment. continue throughout this month and April.

J. D. Tidwell has been named employes.

Georgians who wish to vote in Georgians who wish to vote in next fall's elections must register before May 5, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled vesterday. In remade this decision yesterday in approving a series of "Democracy Readers" for use in grades from the first through the sixth.

In adopting the books, the board said its purpose was to inculcate the principles of democracy in the the principles of democracy in the the Ansley room of the Georgia hove and girls in the Ansley room of the Ansley room of the Ansley room of the Georgia hove and girls in the Ansley room of the Georgia hove and girls in the Ansley room of t

Rev. Watson Sorrow will begin

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Dollat A. Botton yesterday was dearly for trial der and Sunday school superintendent of the local church the date.

Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma during the session, tendent of the local church the ed out, brings his civil docket up President John L. Tye, of the

Presbyterian Officers' Association will meet at the Central Pres-byterian church at 6:30 o'clock Those appointed are General Robwork of the group during the past Franklin, both of Augusta.

Transfer of three Georgia officers, Captain Cary J. King Jr., of Rome; First Lieutenant James T. Willis, of Rome, and First Lieutenant Arthur Tyson, of Savannah, was announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters Captain King will be sent to the Philippines and Lieutenants Willis and Tyson to the Hawaiian de-

Hapeville's postal service has been advanced from village deliv Earl A. Rhoads, of Toccoa, former teacher of the Rhoads Bible class, Park Street Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the class meeting at 9:45 o'clock the class meeting the advanced from viriage delivery the suddence, if it is willing, gets the most from the advanced the most from the advanced the most from the most

Baron Davis, third vice president: sometime Thursday night. The cup two years.

Betty Hamby, recording secretary; was valued at \$25.

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> spending Thursday supervising Property owners and tenants have spring planting at his farm near petitioned Drennon to cut seven Austell. Gregg said he was confeet from the 15-foot sidewalks on vinced he makes a better baseball the western side of the thoroughfan than he does a farmer and will fare. season before launching any new

ng hauis to \$5.25; over 240 pounds at the city hall, yesterday held a state of the compounds \$4.50-4.75; 130-1045 \$4.00-4.25; medium and good pounds \$3.30-3.75; 80-110 pounds mittee rooms on the com-130 pounds \$3.50-3.75; 80-110 pounds mittee rooms on the second floor 0.3.25; medium and good sows 180-240 of the city hall. About twoscore nds \$3.75-4.00.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday was clerk; criminal division of Fulton preparing to ship Mr. and Mrs. superior court, was back on the Clark Gable his own motion pictures of the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Included

American exports of arms have

washington. March 22.—The posi-n of the Treasury (in dollars) March compared with comparable date a plements of war.

NEW YORK, March 22.-(AP)for year leading commodity and security Jackson, Roger Jewell, Pearl Lilly, markets of the United States, Candard States, Cand t 42,520,613,412 39,955,769,026 of Good Friday.

Thomas White.

Exceptions were a few livestock previous day 10,110,398
Gold assets 18,359,863,568 15,009,499,592 and produce markets, and the New York foreign exchange and bar

Tomorrow will see a number of dent of Hardin-Simmons Univer- gais's attorney general, visited his offices for the first time Thursday,

ask the public works committee church and city council to approve a pro-Joe Gregg Jr., Mayor Harts- posal to widen Ponce de Leon ciate and burial will be in East field's executive secretary, re- avenue from Seminole to More- View cemetery under direction of turned to his office yesterday after land avenues, he said yesterday. Howard L. Carmichael.

Former Councilman W. C. Jen-

At the COURTHOUSE

ness.

isince 1936, increasing from \$24, 243,565,41 in that year to \$204, 555,780.41 in 1939.

This was disclosed today when the State Department released the annual report of the National Munitions Control Board. The report in increasing from \$24, 565, 780.41 in 1939.

Mrs. Lillian Witcher, deputy Zell McGee, former aide to Clerk in the office of the Fulton superior court clerk, left late yesterday for a week-end air trip to Brownsville, Tex. She will accompany her husband, Ray, airline representative, on an inspection trip. Mrs. Lillian Witcher, deputy

company, Inc., led all American exporters of arms in 1939, with a total of \$52,981,617.87. Next were the United Aircraft Corporation, with \$34,877,894.24 and the Glenn L. Martin Company, with \$32,466, The report listed 289 American companies which are registered with the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters of arms, ammunition and important to the control board as exporters.

Fifteen more Negroes were charged with lottery in indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday. Those named in the true bills follow: Virginia Brown, Willie Chandler, Garnett Davis, James Holmes, Sam Ivey, Alice Jacobs, Hazel Jackson, Arthur

UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES.

ABILENE, Texas, March 22 .-

RITES FOR PHILLIPS RIVERS TO INSPECT ARE SLATED TODAY HIGHWAYS TO PARKS

Former Highway Board State Officials Will Tour Member Died of Heart Attack.

mer member of the State Highway ed that he would be a candidate Board, who died of a heart at-Bank clearings yesterday totaled from the second ward for city tack in his office here yesterday afternoon, will be held in the

governing board of the Georgia Bar Association, representing the niddle Georgia judicial circuit. He was vice president of the tor of the Louisville & Wadley Railroad Company, and had been Way of Democracy."

The series of readers are published by the Macmillan Company. In the foreword of the books the authors describe the macmillan contents.

Civil Division of the city court of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of the Presbyte-rian church, he had been an element of the presbyte-rian church, he had been an element of the presbyte-rian church, he had been an element of the presbyte-rian church, he had been an element of the city court of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of the city court of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of the city court of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of the city court of Decatur adjourned yesterday after 45 cases had been tried during the week before Judge Frank Guess. Every civil suit which had been an element of the present of the presen Donald A. Bolton yesterday was been filed and was ready for trial der and Sunday school superin-

> President John L. Tye, of the Georgia Bar Association, today appointed an honorary escort from the association's governing board

for Father of Three Atlantans.

president of the Agoga class of the Inman Park Baptist church to Chi Omega sorority members at served as cashier of the old Dunsucceed LeRoy Stynchcombe. Oglethorpe University yesterday son Bank. He also was active in Other officers are Buck Stringfel-reported to DeKalb county police the cotton business and in many low, first vice president; Edna the theft of a silver scholarship other enterprises, but had been Timms, second vice president; cup, taken from the chapter house in declining health for the past

Services are to be conducted at

10 o'clock this morning at the given by Gordon Richards, Bargraveside in Luthersville.

The Rev. E. R. Hardy will offi- Does Not Threaten Action.

At the STATE CAPITOL

Georgia consumes 10 per cent of the total amount of fertilizer used ventures and engaging in any kins, of the old seventh ward, yes- in the United States and ranks terday was at the city hall calling second in the nation, Dr. W. O. Members of the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes at the city hall, yesterday held a panies for 35 years ment in fertilizers increases the prop value 2 to 10 times the money spent. Most of the fertilizer is farming regions.

nd county attorney, was a visi- of the dam. tor to the capito, yesterday.

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of the Georgia State Museum, has
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membership in the American Association of Museums with head-WASHINGTON, March 22.—(A) Dawsonville. He was affected on quarters at washington, D. C., it was Dawsonville. He was arrested on quarters at the Smithsonian Instiannounced yesterday.

Zell McGee, former aide to Govcapitol yesterday to shake hands

Miss Kathryn Walker, who has been affiliated with the attorney general's office for the past year Theo Smith, employe of the and three months, will spend her last day in the office today. will be married next Saturday to is expected Attorney General M. J. Yeomans. The two met at the University of Georgia where young Yeomans studied law.

> Dr. John R. Lewis, of Jouisville, member of the board of penal corrections, was in the Gov-

Clay Camp, newly-elected sheriff of Barrow county, was receivthe congratulations Senator V. C. Daves, of Vienna, vas seen chatting with state of-

ficials in the corridors of the capi-

Mrs. Ellis Arnall, wife of Geor-

North Georgia, Stopping at Several Places.

necting state parks.

will attend the annual Easter sunrise service at Woody's Gap. On their return to Atlanta the

party will stop at Dahlonega and Amicalola Falls. Scheduled to make the trip with the Governor are L. L. Patten, Jim L. Gillis and Herman Watson, members of the State High-way Board; W. B. Brantley, highway engineer; Eugene Bothwell director of state parks; Charles N. Elliott, director of the state wild life division, and J. G. Glover, supervisor of state forces for the highway department.

'Springtime for Henry' Is P. Smooth Comedy, Rich in Dialogue.

By LEE ROGERS.

thought predominant in the minds Avenue Presbyterian church

His portrayal of Henry Dewlip in the slightly over-the-border comedy, "Springtime for Henry," mer, of Dora, Ala. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 4:30 o'clock this afterwas masterful from the point of wringing every ounce of humor from the lines of the play and also from the technical trickery of so presenting lines as put them where & Son. the audience, if it is willing, gets

W. Levy's comedy which is risque, nues. The new rating, it was said, entails pay increases of all employes.

A native of Luthersville, Ga., the had made his home in Lapantamine, on occasions of Mr.

> It concerns a middle-aged businessman who loves drinking, gam- Physican, Farmer, Inbling and making love to friends' wives. That was until a beautiful young secretary entered Harold Bevis, and two sons, B. F. him. Then he was very, very and W. J. Albright Jr., all of good—until he discovers she is a murderess and has been married Able and talented support bara Brown, Marjorie Lord and Sally McMorrow. All action takes place in Dewlip's flat in London

and the cast totals only five per-

Alderman Raleigh Drennon will at the Moreland Avenue Nazarene Governor, For First Time,

DISNEY, Okla., March 22.-(A) Governor Leon C. Phillips today-the massive gates on the Grand river dam clanged shut and

nuddy waters began rising in the 52,000-acre reservoir. Closing of the gates under cover of darkness early this morning—at whose order the Phillips-appointed dam authority professed not to know-climaxed the fiery order and national guardsmen to obtain \$889,275 damages from the government for roads and bridges which would be flooded.

Mrs. Troy E. Colland Mrs. M. D. Barnett, both As word of the coup reached the

capitol, Phillips, for the first time since launching his fight March used in the cotton belt and truck 10, did not threaten further action.

Phillips accepted service today in a federal suit to restrain him I. S. Peebles, of Augusta, Rich- from interfering with completion

Mortuary

COMMODORE WORTH MOORE. Commodore Worth Moore, of 13 orth Highland avenue; died late Thu y at his home. Surviving are fe, Mrs. Marjorie Appleton Moore, sister, Mrs. F. M. Stephens, of chite, N. C. Private funeral service to be held at Spring Hill and dy is to be taken to Seneca, N. C., rial under direction of H. M. Pattn & Son.

E. G. TAYLOR.

Funeral services for E. G. Taylor, 64.
of 1371 Dupont avenue, S. E., who died
Thursday at his home, were conducted
yesterday at the residence by the Rev.
Mr. Black. Burial will be in the
Sharon (Ga.) cemetery at 1 o'clock this
fifterwere (conferred taydayd time under

C. F. PARISH.
Funeral services for C. F. Parish,
DeLand, Fla., who died Thursday at
Petersburg, will be conducted at 11
o'clock this morning at Spring Hill
Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be
Crown Hill cemetery under direction
H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. S. HUDSON.

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H. S. Hudson, 44, formerly of Atlanta and Decatur. died Wednesday at his home in Pensacola, Fla. Surviving are hits wife; four daughters. Mrs. G. E. Flanagam, Mrs. C. E. Wheat Jr., Miss Catherine and Miss Mildred Hudson: a son. Roy Hudson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hudson; two brothers. R. S. and Gilbert Hudson; and two sisters, and Gilbert Hudson; and two sisters, Miss Clara Hudson and Mrs. Cecil Wilson. The body is to be brought here for burial and funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Lief N. Ericson. 52, of 925 Euclid avenue, died yesterday morning at his home He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillor

MOVIE IS SHOWN AT SCOTTISH RITE

Variety Club's Equipment Offered All Shut-Ins.

The "Heart of Variety" sound truck, owned and operated by the Atlanta Variety Club, last night presented a screen program for Isle" off the coast of Florida arpresented a screen program for

The program was presented fol- moon yet. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 22.—
Rites for John R. Phillips, 70, former member of the State Highway.

Governor Rivers and a group of state officials will leave at noon today for north Georgia on an independent of the State Highway.

The program was presented following ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the city hall, in which Mayor Hartsfield officially acceptable.

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of the city's shut-ins.

The party will go first to Bald first since the equipment was pur-owner, afternoon, will be held in the Louisville Presbyterian church at Park for a celebration tonight. the club, announced the equipment Early tomorrow morning the group will be available "to any and all

co Company Succumbs

WILLIAM R. CROWE

Unexpectedly. William Rowland Crowe, 61, of 1069 Virginia avenue, a retired of-ficial of the United States Tobacco Company, died unexpectedly yes-1069 Virginia avenue, a retired of-

terday morning at Baxley, Ga. A native of Helena, Ala., he was son of the late Dr. and Mrs. P. Crowe, and a grandson of the ate Colonel William Person Barker, all members of prominent Ala-

na families Prior to his retirement he had been connected with the tobacco Edward Everett Horton left one Mason and a member of the North

of every member of his audience last night at the Erlanger theater—that he is a most capable actor and a real comedian.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Martha Crowe; a son, Dr. William Crowe; Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Marquis, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Linn Pal
SWEENEY, Mrs. Lucy Rebecca—

Father of Atlantan Was surance Executive.

Dr. Rufus E. Fort, 68, physician, farmer, insurance executive and the father of Dudley Fort, of Atianta, died yesterday at his home in Nashville, Tenn., after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Fort was a vice president and medical director of the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, of which he was one of the organizers. As proprietor of Fortland Farms, near Nashville, ne was known widely as a cattle breeder, and gained much recog- MILLIGAN, Mr. George E .- Funition as a result of awards won by his Jersey herds.

A fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was a member of the American Gynecological Association, the Southern Medical Association, the Tennes-Nashville Academy of Medicine. He also was a past president of the Tennessee Board of Health, which he served for eight years. Also surviving is anot

New York.

chief executive's fight with court DIES IN HER 94TH YEAR Mrs. Emma Moss, 93, grand Atlanta, and one of the oldest residents of Walton county, died yesterday morning at the home of a son, James F. Bell, of Grayson. Also surviving are five other grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hoschton (Ga.) Methodist church. Burial will be

in the Hoschton cemetery. PAPER'S FOUNDER DIES. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 22 .- (A)

Hugh A. DeLacy, 94, who founded

the San Jose News in 1883, died

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY WA. 4786 8 AUBURN AVE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 23, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1929 Ford Sedan, Motor No. A.1888123, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Harrison's Service Station, Gainesville, Georgia, on April 2, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724 (al., bl., cd.), (dl., Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

LOUIS BLANTON.

Louis Blanton, 50, of Griffin, Ga., died here yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. LUCY REBECCA SWEENEY.
Mrs. Lucy Rebecca Sweeney, of 804 Royal street, N. W., died last night at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

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H. S. Hudson, 44, formerly of Atlanta, and Decatur, died Wednesday at his home in Pensacola, Fla. Surviving are home in Pensacola, Fla. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. G. E. Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue of Internal Revenue and Internal Revenue and Internal Revenue of Internal Revenue of Internal Revenue and Internal Revenue of Internal Reven

Island Swarms-Funeral Notices So 'Royalty' Gets No Honeymoon

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 .rived here today and commented childen at the Scottish Rite hos-

The couple ruled over a group of other honeymooners on the is-The show last night was the land as the guest of its millionaire

RALPH NEALE, 35, ENGLISH AUTHOR, DIES

DETROIT, March 22.—(P)—Ralph Neale, 35, English author and playwright, godson of G. K. Chesterson, and pioneer in the noral re-armament Neale, who came to Detroit last une, was a house guest of a suburban Bloomfield Hills family. He had been ill for some time. A sister in New York and a sister

DENTAL GROUP ELECTS. mauga, is the new president of the Seventh Dental District

retary-treasurer. Funeral Notices

HUDSON, Mr. H. S .- died in Pensacola, Fla., in his 44th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner

ADAMS, Mr. Price-passed away at a private sanatorium Friday afternoon. The remains were removed to the Funeral Home

passed away at a private sana-torium Friday night, March 22, The remains were removed to the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced

TAYLOR-Funeral services for Mr. E. G. Taylor were held Friday, March 22, 1940, at 4 o'clock at 1371 Dupont Ave., S. E., Rev. Mr. Black officiating. Interment in Sharon, Ga., Saturday at 1 o'clock, E. S. T. H. M. Patterson & Son. STANDRIDGE, Mr. William L .-

Mr. William L. Standridge died Friday evening at a private sanatorium, in the 53d year of his age. He is survived by his wife. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later. ERICSON, Mr. Lief N .- died Friafternoon at the residence 925 Euclid avenue, in the 52d year of his age. He is survived by his wife. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and

neral service for Mr. George E. Milligan will be held this (Saturday) afternoon. the Sharon Baptist church, Walton county. Rev. E. Rastus Sanders and Rev. Olin Moon will Interment, churchthe residence, 212 Reinhardt street, S. E., 11:30 a. m. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home,

1088 Peachtree street, N. E. McWHORTER, Mrs. P. H .- of Buckhead, Ga., died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gussie McWhorter, 105 Howard street, S. E., in her 80th year. Surviving is anothedaughter, Mrs. C. H. Dyar Greensboro, Ga.; two sons Harry M. McWhorter, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mr. George C. Mc-Whorter, Grand Bay, Ala., and three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Mc-Collum, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Decatur, and Mrs. C. D. Ramsey, Covington,

Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MOSS, Mrs. Emiline-Age 93 years, widow of the late Cap-tain N. A. Moss, Confederate War veteran, passed away at the residence, Grayson, Ga., Friday morning. She is survived by one son, Mr. J. F. Bell, of Grayson; one stepson, Dr. William H. Moss, Norfolk, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. E. J. Banks, Atlanta; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. N. Moss, of King's Mountain, N. C.; also seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning, March 24, 1940, at 1 o'clock (eastern standard time) from Hoschton Methodist church, Hoschton, Ga., Rev. J. M. Guest officiating. Funera cortege will leave the residence in Gravson at 9 a. m. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga. Interment,

(COLORED.)

of Clarkston, Ga., passed to her final rest March 22, 1940. Fu-

neral will be announced later.

HAMLIN, Mr. John R. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamlin are invited

to attend his funeral tomorrow (Sunday) March 24, in Byron,

churchyard. Ivey Brothers, mor-

THOMAS, Mr. William Henry-

Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this

(Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from our chapel. Rev.

Interment.

Chandler, James C.

MOORE, Mr. Commodore Worthof 1365 N. Highland Ave., N. E., died March 21, 1940. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Appleton Moore; sister, Mrs. F. M. Stephens, Charlotte, N. C. Pristepnens, Charlotte, N. C. Private funeral services will be held at Spring Hill. Interment Seneca, S. C. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARISH—Funeral services for Mr. C. F. Parish will be held Satur-day, March 23, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment Crown Hill. The pallbearers will be Mr. Sidney Smith Ir., Mr. Frank Burton, Mr. H. C. Hamby, Mr. R. G. McClure, Mr. Al Matthews, Mr. Ralph Irwin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COWAN, Rev. T. N .- (Note change in time of funeral). Funeral services for Rev. T. N. Cowan will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Moreland Avenue Nazarene church, Rev. E. K. Hardy will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. Howard L. Carmi-

HURST, Mrs. S. S .- The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. S. Hurst, this (Saturday) after-noon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. Emmett Paris will officiate. Interment, churchyard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor, in

CROWE, Mr. William Roland-o 1069 Virginia Ave., N. E., died March 22, 1940. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Miss Martha Crowe; son, Dr. William R. Crowe; sisters, Mrs. Frank Marquis, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Linn Palmer, Dora, Ala. Fu-neral services will be held Sat-urday, March 23, at 4:30 o'clock at the interment in West View. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiat-ing. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALBRIGHT, Mr. William J ("Bill")—age 65, died at his home in LaGrange, Ga., Friday home in LaGrange, Ga., Friday morning. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold Bevis, of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, Messrs. William J. Jr. and B. Franklin-Albright, both of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, of Luthersville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. O. Albright, of Moreland, Ga. Fungual services will be conducted at the Luthersville (Ga.) Methodist Church cemetery, this (Saturday) morning, March 23, 1940, at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.). Hunter-Owens, fu-

neral directors, in charge. BULLARD, Miss Mary Elizabeth —age 28, passed away at a private hospital in Atlanta, Friday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from St. George Episcopal church, Griffin, Ga. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery, Griffin, Ga. Survivors are, mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bullard, Griffin, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Albert H. Erwin, Atlanta; three aunts, Mrs. Mary C. Logan, of Atlanta; Mrs. Calvin Stanford Atlanta; Mrs. F. P. Stanford, Atlanta; Mrs. F. P. Keany, New Holland, Conn.; uncle, Mr. Douglas-Bullard, Ok-lahoma. Frank S. Pitiman, fu-

neral director, Griffin, Ga. interment will be announced FLYNN, Mrs. Georgia C .- aged 85 years, passed away at her home near Lilburn, Ga., Thursday evening. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Sethic Flynn, Mrs. T. J. Nash, Lilburn. Mr. P. C. Nash, Mrs. J. Alvin Sexton, Mrs. A. Amon Sexton all of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Lilburn, Ga.; also six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., from Camp Creek church, near Lilburn, Rev. D. L. Moore officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrence-

ville, Ga.

WILLIAMS, Mr. John Emory-Funeral services for John Em-ory Williams, 80, of Rockmart, Ga., will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning, 11 o'clock from the Yorkville Baptis ch, with the Rev. Marion B. Moon officiating. Besides his wife, he is survived by seven sons, Robert Williams. Rockmart, Ga.; Raymon Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Green Williams, Rome, Ga.; Dewey Williams, Starke, Fla.; C. C. Williams, Athens, Ga.; Grady Williams Athens, Ga.; Grady Williams, Athens, Ga.; W. O. Williams, Rockmart, Ga.; four daughters Mrs. Cecil Coker, Rockmart Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lankford, Dalas, Ga.; Mrs. Earl Adams. Rica, Ga.; Mrs. L. E. Bell, Moultrie, Ga.; two brothers, W. T. Williams, Aragon, Ga.; Isaac Williams, Clarkdale, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Barber, Aragon, Ga.; Mrs. Varnie Stricknd, Dallas; Mrs. Will Wigley Dallas, Ga. Cochran Funeral

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Georgia.

(COLORED.) PEYTON, Mrs. Pherietta Shaw- INGRIM, Little Frazier - died March 22. Funeral later. Hau-

ADAMS, Mr. William-died at his residence, 15 Hawkins alley, March 22. Funeral later. Hau-

GREEN, Mr. John W .- of rear 882 Greensferry avenue, passed away at a local hospital March 22. Funeral announced later.

gabrooks.

JACKSON, Rev. Tom-The relatives and friends of Rev. Tom Jackson are invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 2

p. m. from our chapel, Rev. P. T. Steel officiating. Interment, William P. King, officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard Chestnut Hill. Moreland Funer, 1 Home.

Crackers Turn on Savannah Indians To Square Series, 16-5

BELCHER SEEKS RECORD TONIGHT IN 600 YD. RACE

Fenske, Cunningham, Romani, Venzke Vie in Mile 'at Chicago.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, March 22.—(P)—The field has the stuff from which track will co-operate there is a good chance that a new chapter in the story of mile racing may be written at the International Amphitheater tomorrow night.

The Bankers' Mile, feature event of the Chicago relays, will bring together Charles (Chuck) Fenske, iler of the year, Glenn Cunning-Romani, each of whom has proven

The betting is even now that this bettered. Fenske, winner of seven straight mile races, twice attained that mark. San Romani, winner of the race in 1937, is credited with 4:07.2, while the stylish Venzke has

There is a good chance that Gregory Rice's new indoor record of 8:56.2 for the two miles may fall. He'll be cacing against such stars as Walter Mehl, Don Lash. Tommy Deckard, each of whom

Jimmy Herbert's indoor world mark of 1,10.5 for 600 yards appears in danger, with Herbert racng against Charley Beetham, Roy Jochran, Whose 48.2 quarter mile in the Big Ten meet was the fast-est ever fun indoors, Wes Wallace of Fordham and Charley Belcher, the National A. A. U. indoor champion at the distance. Three men in the high jump field—Dave Albritton, Mel Walker and Artie Byrnes—are capable of beating 6 feet, 5 inches, the mark set last year by Albritton and Bob Diefen-

Anna, World's Oldest Horse, Is Dead at 39

She Was Ridden by Valentino: Was in Opera With Caruso.

ROCKLEIGH, N. J., March 22. (P)—Anna, said by her owner to be the oldest horse in the world, died today in her stable. She was 39, nearly double the life span of the average horse.

A theatrical "prop" horse until her retirement three and a half

years ago. Anna was ridden by the late Rudolph valentino in the motion picture, "The Sheik."

For many years she appeared in opera in New York and abroad and on numerous occasions was used by Caruso in "Aida."

Douglas Hertz, owner of the Pegasus Polo Club here, bought her from a theatrical property her from a theatrical property agent in 1936 and placed her in retirement on the clubs rolling

Rethberg, soprano, said Anna screened from the rest of the ner.

"was a real trouper and in countless performances of 'Aida' she less performances of 'Aida' she carried off her roles like a vet- made so that a tremendous score- to game time this afternoon. The of the American association was cancelled by the tight sale.

Georgia Still Holds Jinx Over Old Eli

Swift, shooting even par golf after a shaky start, won three points from Ed Meister, Yale's No. 1 man, and one of the country's outstanding amateur goifers. Swift shot a mediorer 39 on the front swimming for the Tigore and Axton in the anchor position jumped into the water too soon, thus forfeiting that race to Darlington. The final score was 37-29. Darlington.

Gene Dykees, Columbus boy, swimming for the Tigore and the state of t with a three under 34. His med-



Needs Greek SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22.—Wise Larry Gilbert, whose record for winning Southern league pennants may never be matched, really needs Charley (Greek) George to give Nashville the minor league's most eccentric battery.

Admittedly, the chief need of the Vols is a first-string

George is cooling his heels here determined that Nashville is as close as he'll get to Montreal this season.

Larry has Cletus Poffenberger already. George and Poffenberger were together at Brooklyn. Poffenberger, like George, balked at going to Montreal.

There's another thing about George, who has a temperament in tune with Poffenberger. Only Larry Gilbert seems able to get the best out of him. harry has had the Greek at New Orleans and Nashville

and he always has had good years under Gilbert. Chances are if Larry had George in the big leagues, the Greek would stick. He not only is a good catcher when he is satisfied, but he also can hit.

George is hoping for a reunion with Gilbert and Poffenberger. Meanwhile, he is happy in the company of his old New

Orleans running mate, Tom Drake, here.

Challenge A quintet of top-notch Atlanta duckpin aces, looking for new worlds to conquer, hereby challenge any five bowlers in the ctiy for a special three-game match on March 29

The bowlers are Jack Sheriff, H. B. Barrow, Lowry Whisenant, Bob McCoy and Ed Pearce.

A letter, signed by all five, follows: "We do hereby challenge any five bowlers in the city of Atlanta to a three-game match on the 29th of March for a special prize which will be arranged among the players later. "We would like very much to arrange a match with the five highest average bowlers in the city of

The challenge leaves the door open for a spectacular match if it is accepted. Certainly, it would be well worth

Ferdinand's Corner: When Fred Scanling, Atlanta, drove up at Millen

the other day, he had a car full of ice cream sandwiches for the Crackers. . . . Fortified with the refreshment, the Crackers then went out and rapped the Orioles for their third straight triumph over the Double-A aces. . . . Mrs. Scanling and son accompanied Fred. . . . They saw the first loss Thursday . . . Dudley Parker, Birmingham bov, is not awake to his possibilities as a ball player. ... Young Dudley, who has been

gonig to Cracker training camps for three years, is a natural hitter and a good fielder. . . . But, for some strange reason, Dudley doesn't hustle. . . . After watching **Dewey Williams** run around the outfield in stocking feet, his mates dubbed him "Flounder Feet." . . . Dewey has his fingers crossed, hoping he can get back to Atlanta from a training camp all in one piece... For the last two seasons, he either has been ill or injured... If he stays on the healthy side, he ought to have a good year... Teammates can't understand what keeps Emil Mailho out of the big leagues. . . . Emil, as Atlanta fans well know, is quite a ball player. . . . The youngsters praise him for the helpful advise he is always giving. . . . Murray

(Red) Howell, the Atlanta hov, is being given a lot of extra running by Manager Tommy Thomas. . . He reported to the Orioles 15 pounds overweight. . . . Orlin (Jelly) Collier, who wanted to stay in the Southern league wit may pitch one of the next three games for the Orioles against theatrical property the Crackers. . . Russell Meers, a southpaw with Nashville, struck out an average of 12 men per nine innings with Hunt-

longevity by saying: "She was always among theatrical people and you know how soft-hearted they Atlanta and Charlotte Bowl for \$1,000 Today

ington of the Mountain State league last season.

A hearse drawn by retired work horses, Anna's companions at the Pegasus Club, will bring the funeral urn back to New Jersey.

From Metropolitan stars came expressions of regret. Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, said Anna "Six alleys will be completely screened from the rest of the said services."

Center beginning at 2 o clock this in match game bowling. The Atlanta lineup will have W. F. (Carland Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds and Indians, Seinsch held seven scattered winds screened from the rest of the southeastern title and I

Although her white coat was thin and her step uncertain, her vision and hearing were good. Hertz said, and "She even had a few teeth left."

The inter-city bewling match, between Charlotte and Atlanta men's teams, with a stake of \$1,-000 posted for the winners, will party for the horse on her 37th birthday. Many notables were there to do her honor.

Anna will be cremated tomorrow, and her ashes will be taken as an example f the interest in this "grudge" bowling match of five games that will be bowled on the Metropolitan Opera house in New York Thursday for funeral services.

A hearse drawn by retired work horses, Anna's companions at the control of the control of the companion of the companion of the downtown Blick's Bowling advantage that they have enjoyed in match game Jowling. The Atlanta lineup will have W. F. (Carlotte team has a com-

Purple Swimmers Bow to Darlington

ROME, Ga., March 22.—Too fast a start on the last lap of the free ATHENS, Ga., March 22.— style relay cost the Boys' High Georgia's golf team, led by Cap- swimmers the meet with Darling-Georgia's golf team, led by Captain Sonny Swift, scored an upset victory over Yale University here this afternoon in the first match, of the season, 10 1-2 to

shot a mediocre 39 on the front side, but burned up the back nine with a thoront side, but burned up the back nine stroke, chalking up a 1:13.5 per-formance. Denny Hammond, of al score was the lowest registered Atlanta, captain of the Darlington tanksters. out (Georgia) won 3 points from record in the back stroke with a time of 1.07

tire (Yale).

(dell (Georgia) won 2 and lost 1 to ms (Yald).

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40-Yard Free Style: 1st, Dougherty (B.): 2nd, Carson (D.): 3rd, Reese (B.). orgia won 2½ and 10st ½ in the low (B.); 2nd, Carson (D.); 3rd, Reese (B.).

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CANDLER TOURNEY.

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Time 20:9

Owen (B.): 3rd, Smith (B.): Time 1:35.

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Bryant Is Named Vandy Assistant

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 22.—(A)—Henry (Red) Sanders. Vanderbilt's new head football coach, announced tonight the appointment of Paul William (Bear) Bryant, former Univer-sity of Alabama star and member of Frank Thomas' coaching staff for four years, as his No. 1 assistant. Bryant was secured by San-

ders at Tuscaloosa last night, but the deal was not closed until sanctioned by the athletic board. The new line coach will come to Nashville Sunday, The new head coach said he hoped to name his other assist-

ants this week end in order to have his entire staff ready for the opening of spring practice

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JOHN MIZE HITS THREE HOMERS OFF HUGH CASEY

Held Hitless and Runless Seven Innings, Bees Beat Giants, 4-3.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22. (A)-Johnny Mize, the National league's home run king, belted three prodigious homers off Hugh Casey today to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-to-6 victory er the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rookie Joe Orengo was just a swing behind in the long distance hitting spree with two circuit

Pete Coscarart and Rolph Camilli, starting his first game for the Dodgers, also hit balls over the fence, but the left-hand slants of Max Lanier and Preacher Roe kept Brooklyn slowed down.

YANKS RALLY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2.—(P)— The world champion New York Yankees had to come from behind today to beat their Newark cousins of the Internation al league, but they accomplished the trick neatly for a 6-to-4 vic-

Trailing 4 to 0 when they came to bat in the seventh, the Yanks got three runs on homers by Bill Matheson and Jake Powell and scored three more in the eighth on a flood of walks

LOANE HOMERS.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22.—(P)—In seven innings of their exhibition game today the Boston Bees were held hitless and runless with a minimum of 21 men

But they beat the New York Giants, 4 to 3, with little effort. They scored on one hit in the first and in the fifth Rookie Bob Loane smacked a three-run homer after

Altogether the Bees got five hits and the Giants eight.

BROWNS WIN TWO.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22—(UP)
All the St. Louis Browns had a chance to show their worth today. Half the Browns played the Tulsa Öllers of the Texas League here and smothered them 12-3, while the other half went to nearby New Braunfels and defeated the Toledo Mud Hens, of the American Association, 3-1.

PHILS SLAUGHTERED.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22.—
The Columbus Red Birds of the Ai
can Association had small respect
the Philadelphia Phillies today
banged them for a 17-7 win.

Hugh Mulcahy stopped the birds
one-hit in the first four innings,
that a new lefthander, Clyde Smoll,
Rookie righthanders, Tom Pullig
Dale Jones were pummeled hard i
18-hit assault. The Columbus pitt
Hader, Ferrens and Owens eased
Phillies off with eight hits, one of was a 460-foot homer to center fiel
Rookie Outfielder Dan Litwhiler.

FELLER IN SHAPE.
WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. March 22.
The Rochester Red Wings of the International league surprised the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, today as Ryba and Scinsoth held the American leaguers to seven scattered hits. Bob Feller held the Wings scoreless during his four-inning trick, but they got to Stromme for single runs in the sixth and seventh, then put the game on ice with three off center in the eighth.

carried off her roles like a veteran. She never missed a cue and knew her entrances and exits so well that the property man never we

BOKEN IS IN CAMP.

SANFORD, Fla., March 22—Bob Boken, holdout third baseman obtained from Louisville, blew into the Nashville Vols' camp unexpectedly today and was expected to come to terms with Manager Larry Gilbert.

'I think we will get together all right," Boken said, "and if so I will be in uniform tomorrow."

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WAUCHULA. Fla. March 22—A light workout over a muddy diamond today lapered the Memphis Chicks off for their initial apring exhibition game tomorrow with Newark of the International loop.
Lanky Jim Henry was the likely starting pitchier, with Big Sid Gautreaux behind the plate. Frank Veverka, a general utility man who can bat as well as pitch, probably will play first base, currently the Chicks' weak spot with the continued absence of Les Gabrielson.

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the continued absence of Les Gabrielson.

LOOKOUTS WIN.

DELAND, Fla., March 22.—Rapping,
their own hurlers who were loaned to
the opposition, the Chattanooga Lookouts
defeated Selma of the Southeastern
league today in an exhibition game, '7'
to 0.

Bolen and Polli, Lookout regulars of
last year, yielded 12 hits in five of the
six-inning contest, Danny Pavlovic, biddie Wilson, new center fieldes.

RACER DIES.

ROME, March 22.—(P)—Felice
Nazarro, 58, whose feats as an
automobile racer won him the

In the afternoon time trial by traversing the route in 23.3 seconds,
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the jace in the jace was a seconds, of the fifth slot. Kleinpeter, using
the backstroke to navigate the
distance, featured the event.

RESULTS.

Preliminary Heats (Only qualifiers are
tistell,
winning the 220-yard free-style
second, Roberts (Kentucky).
Time, 23.4 seconds.
Second Heat—Won by by
Bates (Georgia Tech.) from by
Bates (Georgia Tech.)



GRACE, EH, WOT!-Graceful Howard Duncan, Georgia Tech's fancy diving man, stopped in midair by the camera in the middle of one of his fancy flip-flops into the Tech pool during the first day's competitions in the fourth annual Southeastern conference swimming meet here yesterday. The meet will be culminated with afternoon and night sessions today. Florida rules a favorite.

L.S. U. Leads Florida NORTH FULTON In S. E. C. Swim Meet

Bengals Hold 34-32 Lead With Rest of Field

CROUCHER STARS.

PLANT CITY, Fla. March 22.—(API—Frankie Croucher, possible heir to Charley Gebringer's second base job, tripled in two runs in the eighth and ther scored himself to lead the Detroit Tigers in two runs in the eighth and ther scored himself to lead the Detroit Tigers in two runs in the eighth and ther scored himself to lead the Detroit Tigers in the heretofore impregnable 'Gators.

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ida's Captain Chic Acosta, Tech's Dick Bates and Georgia's Bill Walters. Frank Roberts, of Kentucky, was fifth. Percy, who had broken Acosta's conference record in the afternoon time trial by traversing the route in 23.3 seconds, with Florida's Joe Rood and Bill Snelling taking third and versing the route in 23.3 seconds, where the conference record in the finals.

TWO OTHER FIRSTS

surprising Louisianians were pacing the Floridians by two points, a 34-32, with the remainder of the field far in the van. Tech was third, with nine points. Georgia had eight, Tennessee and Aubrn seven each and Kentucky four. FOUR EVENTS LEFT.

With only four events to be run

finest performances seen in the meet. Florida's time of 3:10.1 who have their own last year's mark meet.

off today, it is highly likely the last event, the 400-yard relay Howard Duncan, Georgia Tech's finals, will decide the winner. Time trials in the four events will begin at 2:30 today and finals are trials in the four events will place racked up by the also-rans begin at 2:30 today, and final; are in the one-meter fancy diving slated for 8:30 tonight. A fancy diving exhibition, which will not count in the point total, will also be included in both afternoon and night sessions.

The one-meter lancy diving exhibition, and line one-meter lancy diving event. Duncan squeezed out the victory by a four-point margin over Ben Wax, of L. S. U., who light sessions are associated as a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total, will also gave a scintillating performance of the point total gave and the point total gave

RICHARDS SOCKS HOME RUN WITH

Marshall Gets Four for Five: Atlanta Plays Wayeross Today.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22. -The Savannah Indians hardly knew what hit 'em today.

The Crackers won the second game of the exhibition series, 16 to 5, and got 18 hits during the route which evened the series at one win apiece

At one stage the fans were excited by the sound of approaching sirens. The fire department passed on by, however, and left the Indians at the mercy of the Crackers.

The Indians got all their runs and 10 of their 12 hits off Mack Stewart, a former Savannah pitcher. They couldn't do a thing with Lewis Carpenter in the last four innings. He allowed only two hits and fanned four. His knuckler was working well.

working well.
The Crackers bunched their runs, scoring five in the third, three in the fourth, two in the

EVANS HITS ONE. Dean Evans hit another homer for Savannah and Manager Paul Richards, moving in at third base for an inning, hit a lusty circuit wallop with two on in the eighth. Willard Marshall was the candy kid for the Crackers at bat, get-ting four for five. All Ander-son was the only regular not get-

ting a hit.

Les Burge had another perfect

Les Burge had another perfect day, getting two hits and two walks in four trips.

Atwater, Hartz and Morgan essayed to do the pitching today and none was spared.

The victory today made it four in five starts for the Crackers this spring. The Bluebirds, led by Emil Mailho and Marshall Mauldin, will play at Waycross tomorrow.

The remainder of the squad will work out here with Manager Rich-ards. Two more games are scheduled with the Indians, Sunday and Monday. The Crackers leave that night for Aiken to engage th

"Wash" Tubb and Lefty Chipman will pitch against Waycross

The Indians scored one in the first and two in the second. Evans hit Stewart's first pitch into the right field stands.

SCORES ON DOUBLE. In the second, Tieman led off with a single and went to second ut and scored as Anderson threw

The Crackers rallied magnif-

Mailho tripled, Hafey singled. Burge and Suydam singled, Hafey scoring. Marshall singled, scorin Burge: Ryan walked and Williams singled, sending Suydam

quered Boys' High, 51 2-3 to 34-1-3, yesterday afternoon on the North Fulton track, which was re-

Far in Wake.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

It isn't pink elephants or spots before their eyes, but sea-going Bengal Tigers from the bayous that are about to mar the success-drunk Florida University mermen's fond dream of a fourth straight Southeastern Conference swimming crown.

Six defeatless years have not waterlogged the 'Gators one bit, but to topple the waterways crown from the jaunty, dripping brow of the heretofore impregnable 'Gators.

In the first day's sloshings in the fourth annual meet at the Georgia Tech pool the 'Gators and the Tigers broke two conference the Tigers broke two conference the Tigers broke two conference and the Tigers broke two conference are the Tigers broke two conference the Tigers broke two conference and the Tigers broke two conference are the Tigers broke two conferences are the Tigers Broke Tigers Broke Tigers Broke Tigers Broke Tigers Broke Tigers

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21 feet, 3 inches: second, Bridges (B. H.): birid, Powell (N. F.). Continued on Second Sports Page.

Nine feet, 3 inches: second, Bridges (B. H.): birid, Powell (N. F.). Kelly (B. H.)
and Walker (N. F.). tied for third.
High Jump—Powell (N. F.) and Stevens (B. H.) tied for first, 5 feet, 5 inches: third, Jackson (B. H.). 111 feet, 5 inches: second, Richards (B. H.): 111 feet, 5 inches: second, Richards (B. H.): 880-Yard Relay—First, North Fulton won. Composed of Nicholes. Gray, Chapman and Rabun. Time, 1 minute, 40.5 Mailto, rf. 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 coconds.

CANDLER TOURNEY.

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Helen Sigel Noses Out Kirby, 1 Up, on 19th for Augusta Title

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feat; Play Again.

Michigan State defeated the Uni-

gan State its first run.

The Box Score

Michigan State 001 000 fc Georgia 000 001 fc Runs. Owen, Klewicki, Cook, Kirkla Eerrors, Morrison, Jakubowski 2, Du an, Starck 2, Monroe, Moore 2, Klu Jalone; runs batted in, Kirkland, Jak

ticipants in the annual National A. A. U. boxing championships state that only the champions of

the various district associations of the A. A. U. may participate. This eliminates all-colored boxers in the

13 southern states where mixed

Amateur Athletic Union.

TRACK MEET.

2-STROKE MARGIN STARTING ON 17TH

Sensational Putting Turns Tide for Hard-Hitting Eastern Girl.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

Twelve was halved and I to a par. We both took

on the 14th. as it was last year when I out my second shot for a Well. I took the hole with

IN DOGHOUSE.

nile I chipped up about six feet third national wild life restoration ort and missed mine.

I came up with or award chevron. High gun in

eaving in the morning for Pine-nurst, where I am playing in the Boxer's Contract the finals for two straight years there now, so maybe, by trying real hard, it will turn out to be ny turn. Who knows?

GAME TODAY.

The State Highway Department

For Easter Turn To

• Exclusive with Davison's

• Rich, long-wearing leather

• Champagne shoe at soft drink

YLOR-MADE

This English toe shoe has real character, good

balance and a restraint in its style that has in-

stant appeal to men. The Taylor-Made is the last word for the least money for Easter.

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



left, and Atlanta's Ben Brown seem about to start punching in this picture taken in Chicago, where both middleweights are

ever, Ex-Lightweight and Welterweight Champion Barney Ross is telling them to save their punches until they will be paid for them. Zale is ranked No. 2 chal-lenger

SHOOT IS SLATED Sinkwich Unworried

When Bulldog Foes Watch Frank, Kinsey, Davis, et al., Can Get Away; Gehrig Quit Post a Year Ago Yesterday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Dixie Sports Shots: It was just a year ago yesterday that Lou Gehrig dropped from the Yankee lineup for the first time in 14 years. . . . Tommy Henrich replaced him at first against Kansas City. . . . my next one to the green just as I meant to. But charged all shooters to raise funds McFadden's shoes at Clemson. . . Maness was the star of last year's will be on the mound in Saturthe ball hit on the green and for wild life restoration work. Navy game when McFadden was injured. . . . Lefty Schemer, who trickled off into a grass trap to Each entrant will be presented a tossed a lot of southpaw passes for Minimi University last fall, won't day's game. off the edge of the green and participation chevron, and each nitcher

feet of the hole. I came up with or award chevron. Fight gun in about the same length putt left both 20 and all-gauge events addand again I missed and she sank, ed score will also receive handand that was the end of a neculiar some trophies.

My Goodness! Bucky Harris is so worried about the throwing and that was the end of a neculiar some trophies. There will be an additional prize \$50,000 shortstop, he is having Ce There will be an additional prize for the winners in the two-man that the sone of the longest alls of any girl I have ever seen. It is we started out she was a bit wild, having trouble hooking her rives. She snapped out of this effore very long, and then that of nutter started elicking.

There will be an additional prize for the winners in the two-man that the two-man that the two-man that the two-man to take relays from the outfield. When a ball gets in the outer gardens, Travis and Pofahl switch positions like a Notre Dame shift.

Nonchalance, Deluxe: Frank Sinkwich is so unworried about

ble matches down here, for deed for the "feathered, furry and Georgia game next fall, he rehad two before this. One finnish" friends, and at the same cently told Wally Butts it will be an Bauer, in fact one that time enjoy a good day's shooting, a good thing "because Kimsey, weather expected Davis and the rest can get away

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22,

(P)-Tom Sange, poultry dealer

but finally let him go at 20

Grapefruit Gab: Ned Harris oride and joy of our Mr. Tom Mc-Rae, of McRae, Ga., is definitely Texas league farm, because of a weak throwing arm. . . . Harris **Sold for \$29.35** used to play for a semi-pro team in McRae. . . Russ Peters is be-ing termed a "capable substitute" for Lou Boudreau by Cleveland who dabbles in boxing, bought the contract of Welterweight scribes. . . Those two errors he made the other day didn't help Irish Tommy Taylor for \$29.35. Taylor's manager, Joe Herhis cause any too much. man, wanted a dollar for each

> Whoa, Maude! Coach Bill Alexander was sitting in his office the other day when an enthusiastic eplied, "just give me one of

Wise Cracks: Joe Engel-"Dead paseballs remind me of the night we had 25,000 fans in our park. . . I kept the balls on ice so long, hnson got his fingers rost-bitten taking 'em out."

Around the S. E. C.: Percy Beard, Florida's track coach and one-time holder of five world's hurdling records, never had a track shoe on until he entered college. . . Bill Andrews, Auburn's ace pitcher, is out for three or more weeks with mumps... Earl Dunlap, who used to do a great job of quarterbacking for Georgia Tech, is working in Washington, reports his brother, Lonnie, who coaches Spartanburg High base-

Mrs. Swinney Wins **Putting Prize Here**

norning. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin was

Others receiving prizes were:
Class B, Mrs. Paul Hudson, Mrs.
A. J. Kaiser and Mrs. Marvin
Bass; class C, Mrs. C. D. Fields.
Miss Janis Heidacher was first
in the driving contest, with Mrs.
Swinney, second. In class B, Mrs.
Bailey was first and Mrs. Max
Mantager second

The special events were held before the exhibition match featuring Pro Ed Dudley, of Augusta.

Auburn Star Athlete Goes Under Knife

AUBURN, Ala., March 22.—(P)
Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn baseball and football star, underwent an appendicitis operation at Montappendicitis operation at Montappe

fus Deal, Auburn fullback, was home run into the left field stands ships will be reld at Convention operated on two weeks ago.

home run into the left field stands ships will be reld at Convention scoring two ahead of him.

Another Rucker Enters Pro Ball

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 22. There's another Rucker on the baseball highroad.

Bill Rucker, he is. You guess-ed it, he's from Crabapple, Ga. -first cousin of baseball's inimitable Nap Rucker of hurling and scouting fame, and third cousin of Johnny Rucker, who vaulted this season from the At-Bill, 20-year-old rookie, is a

six-footer, weighing 196 pounds. He bats and throws right-handed, playing the outfield. He was in Cordele's camp in 1938 for a few weeks, but because of his youthfulness was sent back home. Last season he hit .320 with Rome, in the Textile semipro loop. He comes to Way-cross as an outfield candidate with the stamp of approval of Cousin Nap, and his chances are regarded as better than fair.

alumnus burst into the room...

"Coach," he said, "I've got two
"Plays here that can't be stopped."

"Whoa, brother," the Old Man

"Whoa, brother," the Old Man

"It over the Ol victory over the Oglethorpe Pet-rels on Hermance field. rels on Hermance field.

charlie Treadway led the Buford attack with a triple and two singles. Jack Shipley, Shoemaker, second baseman, had three hits. Three Buford pitchers limited the Rivds to six hits.

ed the Birds to six hits.

Abe White, ace pitcher for the Bona Allens, pitched the last two innings and fanned three, allowing no runs.

Yellow Birds to six hits.

Abe White, ace pitcher for the Boston, April 8, 9, 10.

Various all-colored elimination contests have been and are being held, and the finals for the selections.

CHICAGO, March 22.-(AP)-Hank Leiber, hard-hitting out-fielder with the Chicago Cubs, signed today after holding out for 22 days, according to word received by Cub officials from the training camp base at Los Angeles.

Mike Ryba and Bill Se the Redbirds won, 5-1.

Bob Feller started for and formed two received for any formed two received for any formed two received formed to the received formed two received formed f Mrs. Claude Swinney won the lass A putting contest held by he Atlanta Women's Golf Assoa Women's Golf Asso-Druid Hills yesterday Mrs. W. D. Tumlin was without contacting Hartnett, or other officials of the Cubs, so been in Los Angeles five days without contacting Hartnett, or other officials of the Cubs, so Hartnett decided to contact Leiber Boudreau at shortstop, was him-

> Leiber, however, had been holding out for \$17,500.
>
> The signing ended the Cubs' list of holdouts as Pitcher "Dizzy" Dean came to terms last Sunday.
>
> Mrs. Don James Leiber will start working out to- Mrs. Don James

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page. two more Cracker runs in the Phillips, handicap chairman. The

ladies will hold their first day on gomery today.

The second Tiger athlete to undergo an a conductomy in recent weeks, Cheatham was considered a sure starter in the outfield. Ruder of the catch. Richards hit a Indoor Track and Field Champion-

BOB SMITH GIVES MICHIGAN 2 HITS. Dan Kirkland Leads Bull-

ATHENS, Ga., March 22 .- Deexhibition match at Druid Hills yesterday morning. spite a brilliant two-hit pitching

performance by Bob Smith Jr., son to happen Janis Heidacher started the driving contest. She got off three nice nes to clinch the Class A division. Her three drives went 185, 165 of the former Boston Bee twirler, on

versity of Georgia here this aftof the year in Athens, 3 to 2. on the tee. She swung the club Smith struck out four and walked but one man, but infield errors a hefty crack at the ball. And the ball stayed on the little wooden in the clutches cost him a victory. peg and laughed as the clubhead went past.

home by First Baseman Owen after two consecutive Bulldog miscues afield, and a wild throw from Baseman Bobby Moore, who had missed the ball. gave the Spartans two runs in the seventh inning without a hit, and "Was that your practice swing

they proved to be enough for the Singles by Cook and Jakubowski in the third inning gave Michi-And everything was all right.

Georgia tied the score in the knee. No daggerish looks passed. The driver swung again and hit the ball. We thought of the men and the way they would have sixth when Dan Kirkland hit a screaming double to left and Welch's liner to left. Kirkland in the eighth for the other Bull-

And the ladies came in for their **Cotton Brazle Goes** hare of fine shots even playing with the pros. For instance, Mrs. Horacek hit the pin on the third hole with a beautiful approach which brought a "gimme" birdie. And Miss Heidacher came through set the stage for Harry to sink a

ing Dorothy Kirby, for the Augus-ta title yesterday.

Brazie won 14 games and 16 for the Travelers in 1939, but had an earned run average of 3,40

Suggs, the little Atlanta girl who

Then the lady who was calling

The other ladies and the spec- as Marion. tators laughed, too. But no one had any more fun than the lady cek won the exhibition match, 2

or were you hitting at the ball?" asked the lady with the pencil

men stranded on the base through driving, Big Ed came in The two teams meet again to- with Bill Stephens via all the back coach J. V. Sikes said he would but they were avoiding traffic en ith- but they were avoiding traffic en

not be able to use his star southpaw, Jack Clifton, in the Michigan State series. Clifton spent today in the infirmary with an infected throat. He was originally scheduled to hurl the opening Miss Heidacher. They played a Scotch foursome, one of those matches in which the partners alternate at hitting the ball.

strong and can really sock that per game. He was sold to the

"She really does," agreed Ed. golf to beat Marion Miley. She looked nervous in that match with Jean Bauer, though. She tee. I thought she was nervous

ORLANDO, Fla., March 22.—(A)

starting assignment Job to Sid

Hudson, a rookie from the Class

veteran manager, "Hudson's got everything. As I've said before,

he's the most promising young pitcher I've handled since School-

ooy Rowe and now it goes dou-

four games for Sanford last season. In spring training games, he has allowed only four nits in nine

nings of hurling. Hudson's home

To Pebs on Option

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22. (A)—The Little Rock Travelers

dependable left-hander, on option

hajor league club at the end of

SET DOWN.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22. (P)—Jockey Roberto Gonzalez, a

leading rider in the current racing meet at Oaklawn Park, was

handed a five-day suspension to-

in the fifth race yesterday.

Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, was late, so the ladies decided to have their pitching and putting contest and the driving event before the their pitching and putting contest and the driving event before the Ward and Doering, who are We wandered down to the practice tee where things were about tuning up for the masters' tourna-happen.

and 174 yards.

ernoon in the first baseball game out names got another contestant then. And when she lost, 1 down-well, she must have been, because she played grand golf against Miley the day be-Perhaps, it was a letdown after beating such a well-known player

> and score sheet. The answer and more laughter followed. No clubs were broken over th

Manager Bucky Harris, of the taken such a happening. Not that Senators, desperately in need of they should. Because there is too much embarrassment attached to pitchers, has all but handed Georgia got nine hits and left golf as it is. D Florida State league.
"As far as I can see," said the

long putt for a par.

We asked Big Ed about his pupil, Helen Sigel, who was play
Brazle won 14 games and lost

Marvin (Bud) Ward, the national amateur champion, and Danny Yates, the Georgia champ, defeated Art Doering, Chicago amateur star, and Tommy Barnes, 1

spent most of the day practicing. Doering had not played since October and Ward had not played much until he came south to pair with Horton Smith to win at St.

Ward, D. Yates

Down Doering,

Barnes, One Up

Ward had the best score yester day-a 71, which is one over

Charlie, Doering, Ward and John Ridley, of Baltimore, will play this afternoon at East Lake. hey plan to tee off about 1

MARSHALL (BILLIE) BILLINGTON OPENS OWN HABERDASHERY



Marshall "Billie" Billington

leading Atlanta men's stores. Marshall (Billie) Billington (Billie) Billington has opened his own new store at 9 Peachtree, opposite the Peachtree Arcade.

Modern in every respect, "Billies'" new men's store contains spanking new spring fur-nishings and hats that are sure want style, quality and value,

Every item in the store is a well known favorite with At-lanta men—selected only after areful consideration of brands preferred in the past.

"Billie" welcomes you to inspect the lines of which he is justly proud to offer at Marsh-all's Men's Shop, 9 Peachtree

THE SIGNAL IS WAKE UP A NEW TASTE SENSATION DRAFT BEER IN BOTTLES



in a long, long time-genuine draft beer in bottles. Signal Beer is draft beer-draft beer at its best-the smoothest, mellowest, most satisfying beer you ever tasted.

Up to now, practically all bottled beer has been pasteurized to make it keep. But, because our brewery is located so close to you, we can make special deliveries of Signal Beer daily from the aging casks to you-unpasteurizedreal draft beer in bottles, a new taste sensation! Try a bottle of Signal Beer today. Treat yourself to a taste sensation!

To Bench; Arm Sore WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 22.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians could get only five hits today off two Rochester pitchers, Mike Ryba and Bill Seinfoth, and Bob Feller started for the Tribe, and fanned two met. in each of the four innings he pitched. He allowed two hits, one a pop fly self benched today—with a sore arm. Lou Rogino took his place. Hal Trosky, who is suffering with Named Ansley Head Mrs. Don James has been elected president of the Ansley Park Women's Golf Association. Mrs M. R. Pollard was chosen secre-tary-treasurer and Mrs. G. M.

FRENCH CABINET TO STAY DESPITE ONE-VOTE VICTORY

Reynaud Pledged To Win War: British Torpedo Their First Nazi Freighter Off Denmark

By The Associated Press. The new French government of Premier Paul Reynaud weathered its first parliamentary storm yesterday by a bare one-vote majority and, despite such slim backing, decided its duty was to remain in office because of the

present grave situation."
Reynaud's victory was scored in the chamber of deputies, where he pledged his one-day-old govrement to "direct all French energies to fight and to win" the war against Germany. The vote was 268 to 156 for the government. The 111 members who abtained were counted as Reds in

Reds in Berlin.

A possible new development in Russo-German affairs was indi-cated in a dispatch distributed by Reuters, British news agency, which said the Rome radio anmounced Premier-Foreign Com-missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff would arrive in Berlin today for a two-day stay. Diplomatic and military

day stay. Diplomatic and miniary advisers were said to be with him. The French crisis and an announcement by Great Britain that the first German merchantmen to be sunk by a British submarine had gone down off the Danish coast were high spots of a Good coast were high spots of a Good Friday that saw no peace in Eu-rope and the Far East and troubled

The British sank the 4,94"-ton Nazi freighter Heddernheim. Unofficial reports said the freighter was torpedoed in the Kattegat, enrance to the Baltic sea.

British Plane Crashes. In the air, a British plane rashed in flames in the Netherands' flooded defense area after lighting several German planes

yer the German frontier. The rew apparently perished.

In Tokyo, the Japanese diet leard from Foreign Minister Habiro Arita that Japan already was "certain" of the winner of the European war. Further, Arita and Japan "will not put any ob-

5,000 REDS LAND AT HANKO TODAY

Only Officers Remain To Surrender, 11,000 Finns

source miles of deserted town, village and countryside—the Hanko area—goes to the Soviet Union today, under lease from Finland as a naval base for 30 years by terms of the Russian-Finnish peace treaty signed at the Finnish peace treaty signed at the source that the sounce the sounce that the sounce the peace treaty signed at the sounce that the sou

garrison, major Jarl Wickstroem, greeted the score of Soviet officials with military salutes.

Only Major Wickstroem and his staff remained in Hanko for the formal surrender. Otherwise the area was entirely deserted by the 11,000 persons who had occupied its houses, cottages and farms. They took with them their household goods and cattle, ready to establish homes wherever the Finnish state is able to provide land. None elected to remain in flying commercially.

Dubbed "Granny" by fellow plots all over the country—she has four grandchildren—the tiny black-haired aviatrix's love of clothes has let her in for a lot of clothes has let her



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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. Mrs. Charles Harwood, of Westchester county, New York, is seen relaxing in her hotel yesterday after flying her plane here from New Orleans. Mrs. Harwood, known to pilots all over the country as "Granny," also is known as the best-dressed

Grandmother Pilots Own Plane To Atlanta, Appears in Sables

New York Socialite Is CAPONE WEAKENED Nationally-Known 'Fashion-Plate.'

Moscow 11 days ago.

Russian troops were expected to land this morning from a warship whose path through the ice of the Gulf of Finland has been broken by ice-breakers. It was estimated that the Russian force to be established here would be about 5,000 men.

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By have you for sure you for scaring my horse."

Whowever, such complaints are few and far between, and she flies only for fun, and only when she wants to fly. She attends the air meets that interest her, and constantly learns more about engines. She has a private license, and doesn't want a transport license because she isn't interested in flying commercially.

Dubbed "Granny" by fellow pilots all over the country—she

wn high-winged monoplane down at the municipal airport yesterday, a woman who combines the life of a socially prominent mother with that of a fashion Brother of Ex-Gang Leader Says Al Is Able To plate and mechanic. Mrs. Charles Harwood, of Westchester county, New York, who has been flying for seven years, is stopping here for a few days after a long jaunt to Miami, New Orleans and Montgomery. She is tonight the former Chicago gang leader's condition was "considerlike wife of Charles Harwood extonight the former Chicago gang leader's condition was "considernight that Royal Air Force photographs of the island of Sylt taken Wednesday "proved of no value in indicating the extent of material damage inflicted" in the series of British air raids on the German seaplane base Tuesday night nat Royal Air Force photographs of the island of Sylt taken Wednesday "proved of no value in indicating the extent of material damage inflicted" in the series of British air raids on the German seaplane base Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Having Left Town. Having Left Town. HANKO, Finland, March 23 (Saturday)—(UP)—One hundred source miles of deserted town, rillage and countryside the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Charles Harwood, exfederal judge for the Canal Zone, the wife of Cha leader's condition was "consider- night and Wednesday morning.

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31 years, remembering when pass-

der of a truck and bounded more than 200 feet into a mass of wreckage. The victims were T. R. He is the first ever to receive

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)

said the cavalry has been using the Garand on the Mexican bor-der and found that it sanded up It was explained that the mechanism of the weapon requires careful lubrication with graphite and that sand readily sticks to the lubricant.

ment saying:
"The rifles with which the cav-

alry board initially experienced minor difficulties in lubrication were of an early manufacture (1936). They were ordered turned in sold are being replaced by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., were stolen last year but recovered.

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reiticism of the undercurrent of criticism of the rifle, adopted by the infantry board as the army's official shoulder weapon, but not yet in the hands of all troops, the house military appropriations subcommittee has been giving the matter exhaustive study behind closed doors.

Extensively in the European war. They are a mobile 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, larger than the existing standard three-inch weapon, and a 105-millimeter field howitzer designed to supplement the thousands of 75-millimeter field guns left over from the World War.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (A)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
Albert S. Goss, insisting that he wasn't "sore," declared today that he resigned as federal land bank commissioner last week at the prompting of Governor A. G. Black, of the Farm Credit Administration.

Goss told the house agriculture committee today that Black suggested, "I would be happier if I were not connected with the administration." He said he agreed.

MILY TREE

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
A growing controversy over the army's new semi-automatic rifle, now the subject of a secret study by a house committee, broke into the open today, with statements that both the cavalry and the marine corp's have found flaws in it. The National Rifle Association made public an editorial from the forthcoming issue of its magazine, "The American Rifleman," asserting there was a division of opinion within the army both, as to the wisdom of adopting any semi-automatic rifle for general issue to the troops and specifically as to the troops and specifically as to the practicability of the new Garand rifle as a battle weapon. A spokesman for the association attach wing spreading more than 210 feet prompted the War Department to give a cautious description—the first official admissioner last week at the promption benefit of the new Garand on the Meyican hore. partment to give a cautious de-scription—the first official admission that the plane existed

first flight is tentatively scheduled Costing more than \$1,000,000 the plane is not expected to be duplicated, but officials said ex-On hearing of this, the office of the chief of cavalry issued a stateof less imposing bulk. Plans of the plane, congress wa

(1936). They were ordered turned in and are being replaced by a with others that the army had ater model.

Because of the undercurrent of extensively in the European war

BOMBING IN INFANCY

Simpson Thinks British Child Is Old in Mind, Says Actor; Juvenile Actress **Failure Might Avert Drive** Agrees With Him.

(Picture on Page 29.)

NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP) Reports from neutral eye-wit-nesses that inconsequential damage was inflicted on Sylt. Germany's key air outpost in the age was inflicted on Sylt, Germany's key air outpost in the Helgoland Bight, by a seven-hour British air bombardment mean that the strategic pattern of the North Sea warfare is unchanged.

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That fact has important impliations for the belligerents, and

in the West.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

maintaining the ability to harry British shipping from the air.

As it is, Sylt remains a major factor in the Nazi strategic pattern. The Atlantic-North Sea shipping cross-roads between the Orkney Islands, where the British Scapa Flow base lies, and the Shetlands to the northeast, is out of practical range of nearly all German air bases except Sylt. Even that base is 500 miles and more, airline flight, away.

According to the best available data, nothing of military consequence in the way of damage to ships or bases came of this week's sequence of bombing raids in the North Sea.

Apparently, both at Scapa Flow and at Sylt it has been demonand at Sylt it has been demonstrated again that bombing is an inexact military art where anti-aircraft fire or the harrying of bombers by pursuit planes forces the attackers to high altitudes.

Counterwise, it has also been demonstrated again that there is no certain defense against sur-

prise attack by air.

The only active front of the struggle, the North Sea, does not strugger, the horting in strategy and tactics is impending, either to draw the low countries into the deadly whirlpool of war to set the dormant west front

BRITISH SAY PICTURES DO NOT SHOW DAMAGE

LONDON, March 22.— (UP)— The Air Ministry announced tonight that Royal Air Force pho-

respondents were taken to Hornum, on Sylt, yesterday in a German-escorted tour of the bombed base and reported that damage, from a military slight.)

Mannerheim Wins A Diamond Cross. Finns' Top Honor

KILLED IN COLLISION

SHREVEPORT, La., March 22.—

(P)—Two cousins of Athens, La., died today in a traffic accident on the Minden road, in which their automobile collided with the fenders of a trivial word by the fight.

SYLT RAIDS SHOW JESSEL, 42, TO WED Audiences Spoiled by Talkies, U-BOATS REPORTED GIRL ALMOST 16 Asserts Edward Everett Horton OFF NORWAY COAST

ment world "either in 1492 or

on "legit" actors. In Atlanta on one of his first antique shops and declared that while he was thoroughly enjoying his "road show" experience he still couldn't wait to get back to Hollywood—and his five pure-anything else. bred Guernseys which he raised

Audiences Spoiled. "This play has been a lark," he said, "but it's funny how auditions for the belligerents, and may be somewhat reassuring Holland and Belgium, which Cartesian of 26 years between their said, "but its lunny now data."

2. They don't figure that the ences have been 'spoiled' by talking pictures. People are so according to the property of the propert nave been fearful of involvement in the struggle that has been raging about them for nearly seven nonths.

2. They don't figure that the span of 26 years between their ing pictures. People are so accustomed to having voices blare forth at them from a correct them. ing about them for nearly seven months.

If Sylt and other Nazi bases in the Bight had been shown to be vulnerable to Eritish bombing planes, Nazi strategists might have felt impelled to expand and advance their "jump-off" area in their campaign for victory in the North Sea.

And only on the coasts of Holland and Belgium could room for light and and Belgium could room for light and solve them for a screen to forget that they must look as well as listen if they expect to hear a stage production.

"For example, when we get a note from the balcony telling us to talk louder we always talk lower. This forces the audience to flaving voices of the forth at them from a screen to pay seem to forget that they must look as well as listen if they expect to hear a stage production.

"For example, when we get a note from the balcony telling us to talk louder we always talk lower. This forces the audience to play closer attention and they actually hear better than before. By the end of the play we are talking still lower and the page."

And only on the coasts of Holland and Belgium could room for ence Courtney Jessel.

and only on the coasts of Holland and Belgium could room for that expansion have been found.

The German strategic concept of victory at sea is based in part on Victory at sea is based in par

Edward Everett Horton, who be- of both stage and screen, started gan his career in the entertain- in the theatrical business in the chorus of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and after a distinguishe 1776"—he's not quite sure—is partial to the "talkies", but he blames them for making it tough

been with them ever since.

He has had featured roles in tours in years, he spent most of scores of hit pictures, but en-the day ducking in and out of joyed "Lost Horizon" more than any other film he has ever made. Yesterday, however, he was more interested in a "blessed event" Guernsey herd than almost

UNTERMYER RITES HELD IN NEW YORK

Dignitaries Pay Tribute to Famous Attorney.

Captain Says Nazi Told Him 'They Will Be as Common as Boats.'

BERGEN, Norway, March 22 .-(A)-Two Norwegian fishing bo: captains tonight reported they had sighted a large concentration of in German submarines just outside Norwegian territorial waters for the first time in several weeks.

One captain said a submarine stopped his craft and purchased fish. One of the officers was quoted as telling him, "From now on you will see plenty of German submarines; they will be as common as fishing beats.'

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It's a battle of fashions this Easter, Men . . . and we aren't going to be outdone by the women this year. The call to colors has sounded. We've lined up the latest in Easter fashions for your approval. Smart new shades in the latest blues, greens, tans, teals. Clothes that are built for long hard wear. They're correctly tailored with many hand details to insure permanent, proper fitting.

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> Shorts: 35 to 42 Slims: 36 to 44 Stouts: 39 to 48





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Pump, Washboard Were Incidental Beauty Aids



nd in thrusting with the arm It appears that the pump and washboard were incidental beauty aids!

Since the muscles on the backs of the upper arms are so infrequently used, and since this part of the arm is so frank about a evealing the age, most women are willing to do the exercises which give them a firmer grip on youth. We'll start off with an easy one.

Standing erect with the arms held straight out at the

sides, shoulder-level. Movement: Tense the arm muscles, and shake arms vigorously.

Keep it up for as long as you can. A beautiful actress we know relies on this single exercise to keep her arms lovely. The next exercise is simple but worth while

Position: Standing with clenched fists on chest, just above the

Movement: Thrust alternate arms vigorously in front of chest, returning left fist to chest as the right arm is straightened in the out-

Continue for 50 counts

The third exercise is somewhat more difficult, but it is excellent

Position: Stand about four inches from wall, facing it. Of course, you should be in good posture! Place palms of hands flat against the wall, fingertips touching. Have elbows bent, hands shoulder-level. Movement: Resist with the arms as you gradually lean against the wall to touch chest to it. Be careful to keep the back straight, tummy pulled up, heels on floor. Then, resisting with the body, push

If you like you can do the same exercise on the floor, resisting with the arm muscles until chest touches floor, then pushing up with arm muscles until arms are straight, the body in a straight line from

from the wall with the arm muscles until you are in starting

5	to head.	
	Balanced Slimming Menu.	
	BREAKFAST—	Calories
	Orange juice, 1-2 glass	55
	Poached egg on whole wheat toast .	75
	1 slice, thin	50
	Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4" thick	25
		205
	LUNCHEON—	
	Split pea soup, 1 cup	165
	Fresh fruit salad, average serving with	
	fruit dressing	165
	Crackers, 2	40
		370
	3:30 p. m.—	
	Skim milk or buttermilk DINNER—	80
	Broiled round steak patties, 2	200
	*Corn on cob, 2 ears, 6" long	100
	Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick	50
	Stewed tomatoes, 3-4 cup	35
	Fresh fruit	75
		460
	Total calories for day	1,115
	*Use either canned or frozen corn on cob.	

Cross Stitch for Curtains---Linens

By Alice Brooks.

These pots of tulips in five-tothe-inch cross stitch, done in no time, can transform a room. Use each pot separately on linens. Pattern 6664 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 11 1-4x15 inches, 10 motifs 2x2 3-4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-

Modern Girl MY DAY: Is Active,

Efficient By Caroline Chatfield.

Some sage once said that a letter of condolence should begin with an expression of friendly sympathy, include some diverting thought and end on a high note of hope and encouragement. Here then is a letter of condolence to a big crowd of gals who write that they have good families, good looks, good clothes, good morals and manners; everything but good times, which is tantamount to say-ing they haven't any boy friends and don't know how to get them.

There are a lot of parents who are inclined to make light of young yearnings and to ignore the S O S signals their heart-sick lassies are sending out. Shame on them! The mental anguish of a young girl who sees her friends dance off with the boys while she sits at home and sucks her thumb is something to reckon with. Only a hardhearted or stupid parent would refuse to come to her rescue. The probability is that if that mother had been on her job when the child was growing up things would never have got to this pass. Yet there is plenty done even yet if daughter will get to work and mama will

The young people of this generation are restless and on the go. Even the gals that are "broke out" with personality can't keep the boy tion. They plunge into games and sports, for the swimming pool, the tennis courts, golf courses and dance floors are the clover patches where boys are to be found. Here their roving eyes and fancies may be fastened. The mother of a couple of "populars" says it isn't unusual for the youngsters and their dates to swim, dance, play table tennis, cards, take a moon-light spin and wind up in the kitchen to cook late supper, all in one evening. Naturally the wall-flower who can't do anything bu look pretty and pass the time of day hasn't a chance in competition ith these slight of hand and light

keep at it until it is ours. Steam ban matches her scarf.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Today's Garden Tip.

Easter Sunday starts the Begin to Plant Your Gladiolus No proclamation of the President, Governor, or mayor is necessary. Plant them our inches deep and six inches apart in borders and in cutting gardens. Fertilize with sheep manure and 4-12-4. Plant every two weeks from now until July 1 for continuous glow-

Constitution's Annual Spring Garden School will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday at the Atlanta Wom-an's Club, by, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Early to Bed, Early to Rise By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.-Yesterday started in an amusing way. Late the other evening, I found I could obtain no seat on the plane I wanted to take to New York, so I decided to take the early one that

left at 7 a. m. the next morning. I reached the airport with the conviction I always have, that spring and summer one should go to bed early and rise early. At the ticket counter, I met Mrs. Allie Freed, who seems to travel back and forth almost as often as I do. She announced that she had been unable to sleep because she had to rise early, and then I realized I had been awake since 4:30 for that very same

reason, though I had left word to be called at 6! In spite of all our hurry we started half an hour late, because one of the incoming planes had motor trouble and most of the passengers had to be transferred to other ships. The flight to New York was lovely and I had time to do quite a bit of shopping

before my first appointment. My cousin and her son lunched with me at the Cosmopolitan Club, where I saw a number of old friends. After that I dropped in at a gallery on 57th street where the New York Soceity for Craftsmen is having an exhibition. There are beautiful examples of weaving, pottery, pewter, silverware and some lovely jewelry.

After this, I crossed the street to see the exhibition which Mr. Robert Jackson has on view at the Charles Morgan Gallery. He tells me he has been at work for a year painting types of New York city Negroes, and he has certainly done a very remarkable piece of The thing which struck me was that, for the first time, I looked at people who did not have the pathos of a sorrowful race mirrored in their eyes. There is only one drawing which gives one that feeling. He has caught the fine dignity in the head of Judge Watson, the abandon and grace of the dancers, a certain vitality which is close to the earth, but that "weltschmerz" which is the interpretation of the race given by so many artists is hardly evident in the whole collection.

I was back at my apartment by 3:30 and had a succession of visitors. One wanted to go to Hollywood, one had a personal problem, one had a very good plan for helping to employ some of our youth if she could work it out. I was left with a short story and a play to read. Then Miss Thompson, Mrs. June Rhodes and I enjoyed a cup of tea and light-hearted, purposeless conversation from

Later I went to the dinner in honor of Mrs. Henderson, who 50 years ago founded the predecessor to the "Vocational Service for Juniors," which does such good work in guiding young people that both state and nation have profited from its pattern. It was a nice dinner and you felt that all present wanted to give homage to her to

Ann's evening gowns are expink corset lacing up the back and pink crepe pumps and gloves; another in striped jersey. The lat-ter is a shirtwaist with peg-top skirt. A third is in black lace— a strapless bouffant. On her shoul-

ler-one tiny lace butterfly. robe include a white waffle weave swagger with snow leopard plas-trons, and a khaki suede "trench" coat with buckle of gold nail

Smart accessories seen lately are the bunch of tiger lilies Mrs. Errol Flynn (Lili Damita) pins to the neckline of a black crepe dinner gown: Jane Wyman's method of brightening a black frock with a scarlet velvet hat simulating one huge full-blown rose and scarlet suede backless pumps: Binnie Barnes' snood of gray pussywil-lows; and the "cash and carry" pockets on Cecilia Parker's new

Corsage

next garden club paper! It might be called "lapel landscaping" and means that all sorts of little leaves. vines and buds are being combined this spirng for boutonnieres. The new idea, suggested by herb gardeners at the New York Flower Show, is to be sweet and simple in your choice of flowers and then pin them on with something pretty portant. Diamonds, for instance just glisten like dew. Gems and geranium leaves are a smart possibility!

Here's a list as a starter-but et your own imagination run riot Fancy yourself, now, with snip-ping shears and a length of wire from a 10-cent spool:

This lovely gown worn, by Claire Trevor in Republic's "The

Dark Command," is aqua blue point d'esprit draped over aqua blue satin. Bluebirds are poised on shoulder and skirt with bows and loops of aqua blue narrow velvet ribbon. Inciden-

tally, the off-the-shoulder style, tight bodice, and full skirt so

popular in this nineteenth century frock, are now popular.

Sparkling Clip Should Match

Perhaps you'd like to cull your outonniere, fresh every morning, from the kitchen window box. The thought is almost appetizing and one authority suggests a sec tion of planting specially designed for the decoration of your lapel. Even herbs, ivy vine and spicy rose geranium make merry little bouquets, and with a few dress-up flowers from a real florist, you an achieve big pieces for big oc

A few sprigs of thyme, cottor lavender and rose geranium, pinned with an old-fashioned diamond bow-knot. . . . Flowerets of deep red geranium with oleandor leaves and eucalyptus; pinned at one side



THESE WOMEN! -:- By d'Alessio

"Drop two and purl one . . . drop two and purl one . . . get it, Miss La Lure?"

Essay Prize Money Gave Doctor Courage To Go On

Dr. William Brady.

When I was a boy my mother with a wife and baby and other a little gold and diamond snail—
for fun and flash. . . Your best

was an active, perhaps, a militant member of the W. C. T. U. money as manna from heaven, tant member of the W. C. T. U. money as manna the diamond flower clip backed by a big clump of fresh green ivy leaves. . . Little pendants of white lilac pulled through your diamond ear-loops. . .

A spray of grape hyacinth and that pledge Aside from the spray of grape hyacinth and the

whom homage was due.

This morning I have another dentist appointment and will visit my mother-in-law, who has been laid up with a cold for some days.

Ann Sheridan Has Bought

A Complete New Wardrobe

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.—A white satin raincoat will give you some idea of the chic and elegance of Ann Sheridan's new wardrobe.

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Eleanor Powell, on the Metro

This country today needs mother who ask their children to give that pledge. Aside from the unquestionable harm either tobacco or alcohol does to children, and we are all children until we attain mature development (which we do at the age of 21 to 25 years), the exercise in self-discipline a child gets from keeping such a pledge is good for the same embarrassment at the age of 16 and was barred from entering upon a career won by scholarship. But we talked it over and put him on a proper regime and schedule, and in a few months he was OK and able to carry on as he had mond flower spray. . . Two little butterfly orchids in contrasting colors, each backed by a geranium of the cummerbund.

Eleanor Powell, on the Metro

saw who he was and the condition he was in I slammed the door in his face. I'd do it now in the same circumstances.

I worked hard all one night at the bedside of a woman in the travail of a complicated partrurition. Her husband was a surly boozer. and a deadbeat so far as doctor bills were concerned. Some time during the night while I was busy the fellow found my coat and filched the small amount of cash I had—all the cash I was likley to have for a week. Of course I didn't see him stealing the money, but I was morally certain

That was the lowest ebb of my career as a country doctor. It was with a certain amount of satisfaction that just about that time I won a cash prize for an essay had written on the therapeutics of at a moment when I was being re-lentlessly harassed by creditors and politely ignored by most of my patients who based their attitude on the idea that a doctor earns his money easily and gets

If all this sounds trivial to the reader who has never been seri-ously up against it, nevertheless I say that a healthy young doctor

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give directions for

or coarse abrasive on nickel.
Q. How can the luster be restored to stilk stockings?

A. Add one-half ounce of 36 per cent acetic acid to a gallon of per cent a water. Dip the stockings in this solution after they have been part of the blas lot a straing the water. Patern 4416 is available in

water. Do not use any chemicals

can be cleansed by washing with seed oil, and I tablespoon of tur-pentine. This should be kept hot It's smart to "sew your pentine. This should be kept hot in a double boiler while using. First, the wood is washed with a soft cloth wet with the solution, then it is polished with a dry ish may be used in addition to

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Sureau, 1013 13th streeet. Washington. D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Spring Freshet.
Our eleven-year-old boy really, suffers a great deal from shame



narvelously soft, becoming lines. The pointed yokes form the sides of the young neckline and are attractive with button-trim. There's Q. Please give directions for polishing nickel.

A. Wash with soap and water and polish with whiting moistened with alcohol, ammonia or water. Do not use any chemicals and the sleevebands look dramatic and the sleevebands look dramatic. in contrast. See the very easy, flattering bodice; the softness of the wide sash that ties in back. You might make the front bodice.

What is a good solution for washing soiled furniture?

A. Wood which is badly soiled fabric.

Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this a mixture of one quart of hot water, 3 tablespoons of boiled linstamps. Write plainly size, name,

then it is polished with a dry cloth. If desired, furniture policion to pictured. See the new silhouettes —peg-top, bouffant, apron and longer-torso—shown in both sunlight and starlight styles. Sportsters, tailoreds and dress-up clothes for bride, career girl, hardto-fit matron and younger set, are all included. Order a copy today. Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mag Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



This daytime frock consists of a princess skirt, cut to a high and iny waistline, a softly gathered blouse and puffed sleeves—that's all. But the lines are unusually youthful and complimentary, and the bow-trimmed collar, the rows of braid and the sash bow, give it the touch of ultra-feminine pret-tiness that's a must for spring smartness. Challis, spun rayon and silk crepe, as well as household ottons, are appropriate for this.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1941-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust

Price of pattern 15 cents, book 5 cents. Do not send stamps. 15 cents. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pat-tern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Nine-to-Five Dress By Barbara Bell.

It's one of those styles that do things for you, nice things, is design No. 1941-B, a most potent and persuasive argument for our sew-at-home campaign. The fact that you can make anything so decidedly flattering and smart, and yet so decidedly simple, with just a few hours' easy effort, should convince the most doubtful that it's worth trying.

measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Sizes 14 (32) requires 41-3 yards of 39-inch material

without-nap; 1-3 yard contrast; 7 Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's New Fashion Book. It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best Spring styles, in designs that you can easily, thriftily make me! Everything you wanthome frocks, dressy clothes, sports outfits, lingerie, adorable children's clothes.

Mr., Mrs. Gatins Entertain Tonight For Mrs. Bransome

An interesting affair planned for this evening is the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins will entertain at their suite on the Georgian Terrace hotel, annoring their visitor, Mrs. Edwin Bransome, of Rumson, N. J.

A feature of the entertainment

A feature of the entertainment will be piano selections rendered by Graham Jackson.

Invited to meet Mrs. Bransome are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Besse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Alexander, of New York; Mrs. Katharine Ellis Newman, Albert Wall and Charles Willis. bert Wall and Charles Willis.

Miss Edwards Weds Mr. Evans

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Edrds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. Edwards, of Denver, former-Decatur, and Thurlow Evans ook place on Thursday eve-at the Oakhurst Baptist

church, in Decatur.

Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated. Music was presented at the organ by Mrs. The altar, banked with palms

and southern smilax, had a large basket of Easter lilies in the foreground, with candelabra holding

Bill Scott was best man, and the ushers and groomsmen included Russell Pitts, James Bowman, Kenneth McClung, Roy Duffee, John Alden and Tommy Willis.

Miss Dorothy Frank was maid

of honor. Her dress was of blue satin, made floor-length, and feafuring short, puffed sleves, with sweetheart neckline, the full skirt having a bustle back. She wore a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and carried a houselet of wire. ried a bouquet of mixed spring

Marie Ellington, Mary McQuown, Alice Joiner, Polly Ramsey and Dorothy Rudasill, and they wore

The bride, who entered with her father, Clarence L. Edwards, W. a wedding dress of off-white sat which featured a sweether ckline and long, fitted sleeves her full skirt having a long built in train. Her veil of illusion in train. Her veil of illusion tulle was of finger-tip length and finished in cap style, caught to her hair with seed pearls. Her only ornament was an old necklace of liamonds and pearls, which was vorn by her mother in her own wedding. She carried a cascade

wedding. She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilacs.

Mrs. Clarence L. Edwards, mother of the bride, wore blue lace with hat and gloves of dusty pink and gardenias. Mrs. Thurlow Evans, mother of the bridegroom, wore dusty pink chiffon, with a wreath of fresh flowers in health a coverage of sweet.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were hosts at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase. They were assisted by Mrs. Chase, Mrs. O. E. Myers, Mrs.

Upon their return from their wedding trip to various points in Florida, Mr. Evans and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Smith J. Rudasill, Miss Dorothy Rudasill and Smith J. Rudasill Jr., all of Sebring, Fla.; Mrs. J. A. Evans, of Birmingham; Dr. James L. Tankersley and James Tankersley Jr., both of Ellijay Ga.

Miss Caroline Yundt Fetes Visiting Trio.

Among enjoyable affairs of last evening was the buffet supper at which Miss Caroline Yundt was hostess at the home of her parents, To Avondale Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, on The party honored her guests,

guest of Miss Eleanor Clay.

Misses Emily Mobley and Mar
Mrs. John Buffington is visiting garet L'Engle assisted in enter- relatives in Baltimore.

Red and white tulips, delphinium and jonquils decorated the reception rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunnester
have returned from a three weeks'
trip to Florida.
Miss Helen Dumestre, a sopho-

of the hostess and honorees.

Miss Camille Martin Honors Bridal Party.

Altoona place for her bridal attendants. Mrs. Hugh Martin, mother of the hostess, assisted in the Kensington Road Sewing Club

The guests included Mesdames Hugh Martin, Martin Fuller, Misses Frances Hudson, Marie Terry, Lucy Cobb, Sara Milner, Mrs. John D. Evans, presi

Mrs. Branch Elected.

Mrs. Roy Bean, Adama to the school, is tion chairman for the school, is chairman for the sale. Her efforts in last year's sale have been retained. Screven avenue. The other officers are Mrs. Bill Slappey, vice
president; Mrs. Byron McClung,
secretary and treasurer; Mrs.
Frank Drake, flower chairman; man; Mrs. Arlie Luke, birthday Orchard Knob Club.

Mrs. Frank Drake won a prize.

The next meeting will be with Orchard Knob Home Demonstra-



Miss Anne Cox, daughter of former Governor James M. Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, and Louis Johnson, of Atlanta, were snapped by the photographer as they left the Sea Island-Beach home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Atlanta, during a visit there this week. Mr. Johnson is enjoying a spring vacation from Yale University, where he is a graduate student. The couple left Friday to spend the week end with Miss Cox's parents at their winter home in Miami, after which will return to Sea Island to continue their Easter holiday.

SALLY FORTH Says:

Luncheon Planned To Honor Dr. Branham and Dr. McHale

• • WESLEYAN ALUMNAE are so proud of Dr. Sara Branham, of Washington, D. C., that they have planned something for every minute of her stay here. Sara laid aside her research work with the United States Public Health Service and came down to Atlanta for the specific purpose of introducing Mlle. Eve Curie when she lectures at Glenn Memorial auditorium next Monday evening under sponsorship Wesleyan alumnae. She arrived late yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general drector of the American Association of University Women in Washington. Both are such distinguished figures in the ational capital that not only Wesleyanites, but all Atlanta, glows with pride at their presence here. Sara is guest at the Clifton road home of Mrs. Dan Byrd, who was

her roommate at Weslevan. Today she will motor to Oxford to

visit relatives and the beloved haunts of her childhood, for it

was in the quaint college town that she grew to young ladyhood.

Mrs. Byrd will keep open house for her tomorrow evening, invit-ing especially the host of friends

who knew her during her days at

will entertain a group of friends

On Monday members of the

Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Asso-

ciation wiil antertain at luncheon

at the Piedmont Driving Club.

with Sara and Dr. McHale as cen-

tral figures, the occasion offering

daughters to meet the leading

woman research worker in the

national public health department.

In Washington Sara lives in a

charming red brick cottage on

white ruffled curtains hang at the

windows, which are offset with

green shutters, and the rooms are

filled with the most valuable of

tiques which formerly belonged

to Sara's grandmothers. At the side of the house is a lovely old-

fashioned garden, where holly-

hocks, verbenas, garenaiums and

stocks bloom in profusion, for flowers and birds are the scien-

tist's hobbies. When she leaves

her test tubes and microscopes at the end of a busy day, she finds

the relaxation she needs in the enjoyment of the old-fashioned

flowers and birds that live in her

garden. And she loves to play

two-handed pieces on the piano!

In fact, she freely admits that this is her favorite diversion and

she plays every time she can find

• • AMONG POPULAR visi-

Priscilla Blackett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blackett, of

Chicago, Ill. Priscilla, you know,

s a member of the season's Deb-

utante Club and was formally in-

troduced to Atlanta society last

October by her uncle and aunt,

an elaborate tea-dance at the Pied-

The attractive belle is a sopho-

more at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and will arrive in

the city on March 29 to spend a

their home on Andrews drive. Many social affairs have been

week with her uncle and aunt at

planned in her honor, among which is the dinner party to be

given by her hosts on March 30

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett

mont Driving Club.

anyone to accompany her.

early American and colonial an-

the outskirts of the city. Dainty

opportunity to all

lustrious visitor.

heart rose, lilies of the valley and Mrs. King To Fete Miss Candler

Invitations have been issued to G. Hutchinson and Mrs. C. A. the bridge tea at which Mrs. Alex King Jr. will be hostess on Tues- Oxford and at Wesleyan. Preced-

> other of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, of Boston, Mass., mother of the hostess.
> Twenty-four guests will be present.

Mrs. O. S. Walker, of Exeter road in Avondale Estates, will en-tertain the Avondale Contract Misses Virginia Ramsdell, of Philadelphia, and Marilyn Kirby, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Denise Bentz, of Salt Lake City, the guest of Miss Eleanor Clay.

ption rooms.
The guests included 50 friends
the hostess and honorees.

Miss field Duke University, in home for the spring holidays Mrs. Walter Staebler and Mrs. L. Ohlmacher, of Detroit, Mich., arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore.

Mesdames McCoy Van Deven-Miss_Camille Martin, bride-elect, was hostess last evening at dinner party at her home on luncheon next week at the Avonat a luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Evans, preside Ann Littlejohn and Bobby of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, nounces that the sale of dogwood seals is well under way. The pro-Mrs. Albert Branch was named president of the newly organized the Tallulah Falls school.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ty Stokes on Stillwood drive

Athlete's Foot Sufferers

Now get prompt, effective relief from the itching, burning discounts of athlete's foot with famous Black and White Soft of athlete's foot with famous with Black and White Skin Soap.

It in Predmon Driving Club.

At the Botty Ann Rice, the present a silver loving cup from the chapter by Mrs. Execr Styron. Past mass cots present were Betty Jane Hancots present were Betty Jane Hancots of athlete's foot with famous ferror, social, Mrs. G. W. Moody, ferror, social,

ociety Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 23. The marriage of Miss Mabel Jenings Jones and Arthur Gordy French takes place at 5 o'clock

at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Miller and Warren Boswell takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, to be followed by a small reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Miller, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Today at the luncheon hour the brideelect will be honored at a party to be given by Mrs. J. G. Bishop Jr., of Parris Island, S. C.

Misses Dorothy and Caroline Malone entertain at luncheon at their home on Fairview road for Miss Martha Hurt, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acklin give a buffet supper at their home on Tuxedo road for Miss Hurt and her fiance, Henry Heinz Jr.

Miss Margaret Palmer gives a luncheon at her home on Woodcrest avenue for Miss Nancy

Mrs. Richard Harris entertains for Miss Jane Blick, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oglesby entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Willis Mill road for their son, Joseph Preston Oglesby and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Cole, after the wedding

Miss Mary Frances Wilson, brideelect, will honor her attendants at a luncheon and this afternoon Mrs. James Decker entertains at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Green, on Franklin road for

Miss Caroline Reed gives a shower at her country home near Smyrna for Miss Patsy Mc-Cann, bride-elect.

at an alfresco tea at her gar-den in her Druid Hills home for group of visitors from New Mrs. John McKinley entertains

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney entertains

at a luncheon for Miss Doro-thy Smith, bride-elect. Mrs. Walter B. Lee gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Madison avenue for Miss Thelma Garner, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Lieb gives a lingerie shower at her home in West End for Miss Martha Jeanette Houston, bride-elect.

John Lake gives a stag dinner for William Flinn at his home on Pace's Ferry place.

Miss Martha Merritt gives small luncheon at the Capital City Club for Misses Eleanor Clay and Caroline Yundt and their visitors, and this afternoon Mrs. Hughes Roberts entertains at tea for the visitors and also for her daughter, Miss Lillian Roberts, and Misses C. C. Proctor and her guest, Miss Suzanne Epps, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Elsie Dunnick and her guests, Misses Annetta and Jance McBride, of Dallas, Texas This evening Miss Eleanor Clay ner party at the Capital City

Mary Earle and Betty Cole Ashcraft entertain at an Easter egg hunt at the Piedmont Driving

Edith and Ralph Paris Jr. entertain at an egg-rolling party at their home on Peachtree Battle

Mrs. Gordon Brooke gives an Easter egg hunt at her home on the Mount Vernon highway for

Bob Wolf gives a skating party at the Rollerdrome.

Mrs. H. B. Merriam gives a luncheon at her home on Lennox road for the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity entertain members of the Emory chapter at a dance at the Ansley Park Golf Club.

S. P. M. fraternity entertains at swimming party and dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dinner-dances take place at the

Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Ath-

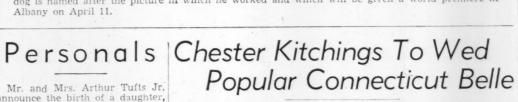
for the spring holidays will be Flamingo Club entertains at a dance at the Atlanta Woman's

Miss Jean McIntosh gives luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Woodward way, in honor of Miss Caroline McLeigh, of Binghamton, N. Y., guest of Miss Eleanor Stafford.

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Delta sorority gives a leap year dance at Columbia Hall.

Capital City O. E. S.

its 26th anniversary at a party honoring the past matrons, past patrons, charter members and ney.



announce the birth of a daughter, on March 21, at St. Joseph's hos-

New Easter wrinkle! Now that the hunting season is over in sunny Georgia, most bird dogs

lustrous families. She studied in in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr. and children left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will spend the week end with Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, at their home daughter March 22, in Dayton, who has been named Lawson Carter Duncan. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Lawson Carter, the Mrs. Jerry Taylor on Mrs. Daylor, who has been named Lawson Carter, the former Miss Lawson Carter, the Mrs. Jerry Taylor on Mrs. Duncan is the Mrs. Jerry Taylor on Mrs. Jerry Tayl George W. Connors.

W. Frederick Williams, of Brisb. E. McElwaney, of Tyron, is williams and their young son, who are visiting Mrs. Henry Nelson at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. George Miller is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd and Mr. her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stew- a two-week visit to her niece, Mrs. and Mrs. William Satterthwait art, in Athens. have returned from Miami, where they spent the winter season.

Travis, of Savannah, will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ma-among prominent visitors here for lone. the opera season next month, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owens, of Decatur, Asa G. Candler Jr. at their home on Briarcliff road.

Mrs. Freston Owers, of Decatur, dren, of College Park, will leave Monday to join Mr. Mizell at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Anderson will dren, of College Park, will leave Monday to join Mr. Mizell at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. W. O. Anderson will dren, of College Park, will leave Monday to join Mr. Mizell at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. W. O. Anderson wil

Mrs. Louis Morrison, of Oakland, Cal., arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Frances Griffin Brooks in the Ponce de Louis Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Dews and Paul Fisher have returned from a trip to Natchez, Miss., and other points. Leon apartments.

from a fishing trip at Tomosassa,

Lieutenant Orme Campbell Robins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robbins, with the Asiatic fleet, will spend aunt, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope.

Mrs. Alyce Walker returned Thursday to the University of Georgia, where she is a member of the senior class, after a visit Clyde Walker.

William J. McKenna Jr., who cart. has been attending school in Connecticut, is spending the Easter holidays at Argyle, the home of his mother, Mrs. Campbell Mckenna, in Cobb county.

E. E. Fuller is recovering from a throat operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Kenna, in Cobb county.

Cathedral of St. Philip, were homored last evening at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Searcy C. Spears, 691 Sherthe the wedding rehearsal.

of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley Wright announce the birth of a daughter on March 19 at Craw- at Sullins College in Virginia, is ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Mary Janell. Mrs. the guest of her parents, Mr. and have named Mary Janell. Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh. Wright is the former Miss Mary Clara Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas Mc-McGill announce the birth of a son The Capital City Chapter, No. at Crawford W. Long hospital on 111, O. E. S., recently celebrated March 19, who has been named Thomas Aaron. Mrs. McGill is the former Miss Mattie Pearl McKin-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Mrs. Leon

James Dickey, Albert Thorton and Robert Maddox have returned Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. A. R. Young is convalescing

neapolis, Minn., and her children, James, Russell, Mary Louise, Lil-Easter Sunday in Atlanta as the guests of Lieutenant Robbins' lian Helen and Virginia Ann, are on Oxford road. ***

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. March 20 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Dolive is the former Miss Margaret Bowen Cath-

Mrs. B. S. Du Rard, of Del Mr. and Mrs. George L. Word Captain and Mrs. William E. Monte, Cal., is the guest of her assisted the hosts in entertaining. Hall, of Bolling Field, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Frank home on Hopkins street. Mrs. Du home on Hopkins street. Aldin, at Walter Reed hospital at Washington, March 20. Mrs. Hall town guests attending the mar-flanked on either side by crysta. former Helena Callaway, riage of Miss Dorothy Smith of candela anta. on March 30.

are relaxing until next fall. Miss Clair McKenzie, of Montezuma, standing, and Mrs. William A. Rorer, of Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, of Atlanta, have other ideas, however. They have been training their pointer, "The Biscuit Eater," to hunt and flush Easter eggs. The dog is named after the picture in which he worked and which will be given a world premiere in

bonnam Johnson, of Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. pital.

Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Ed Barnes, of Decatur, left

from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

the guests of Mrs. William Tellam Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delcamp Dolive announce the birth of a son, Henry Delcamp Jr., on And Mr. French

Miss Mary Dozier, a student at Adair Park Club.

Mrs. W. C. Mizell Jr. and chil-

Miss Nell Tumlin and her college mate, Miss Yolanda Grinager, have returned to Asbury College.

Miss Martha Hurt and

Misses Alberta and Mary Louise Palmour and their guests, Miss Dorothy Ernst, of Milwaukee, The table in the dining room.

Cavaline and The table in the dining room with a venise cloth

the week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

are in Florida. And Mr. French.

Miss Mabel Jones and Arthur Gordy French, whose marriage takes place this afternoon at the Cathedral of St. Philip was a large take place of St. Philip was a large to the property of Miss Addie Lou Giller and the control of the con

candelabra holding burning whi bers of the Jones-French we party and the relatives of the

Miss Jones was honored earlier yesterday at the luncheon at which Miss Dolores Bussey, of Savannah Mr. and Mrs. James England are pending several days at Daytons. Invited were a few close spending several days at Daytona friends of the honor guest.

Miss Kelly Feted As Popular Guest Of Miss Clark

Among attractive visitors in the city is Miss Virginia Kelly, of Ridgway, Pa., who is the feted guest of Miss Mary Alice Clark at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark, on Spring-dale road. Miss Kelly is a student at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and she is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Clark, who attends Washington semi-

A series of interesting parties has been planned for Miss Kelly. This morning Miss Patricia Slater will give a breakfast in her honor at her home on Brookhaven drive, after which Miss Jeannette Wyatt entertains at luncheon at her home in Druid Hills. Miss Janet Allcorn has planned a steak fry to be given this evening at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn, in com-

on Monday Miss Louise Jones will give a luncheon at the Geor-gian Terrace for Miss Clark and

her guest.
On Thursday evening Miss Clark entertained at a beautifully appointed buffet supper at her home, inviting a group of the college set to meet her visitor.

Miss Jane Blick To Be Honored

Miss Jane Blick, whose marriage to Fred Archer Meatyard, of Washington, D. C., will take place at an early date, will be central figure today at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Richard Harris Jr. t the home of her mother, Mrs

W. S. McCurdy.
Easter lilies and jonquils will be used as the floral decorations throughout the house.

throughout the house.

Games will be played and prizes will be raffled for play money.

Guests will include Misses Jacquelin Howard, Marge Baum, Mesdames Owen Walker, Bud Hoglen, John Askew Jr., George C. Munn, A. O. Linch, Harold McDonal, John Blick Jr., J. B. Lindsey, Charles Molton, Nat de-Jarnette, Candler Jones, John Blick, George Vance, of Green-ville, S. C., and Leon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tults of adaughter, on March 21, at St. Joseph's hospital infirmary, whom they have named Elizabeth L'Engle. Mrs. Tufts is the former Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. L'Engle, and the baby's piternal grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Tufts and the late Mrs. Tufts.

Mrs. Birch Lee Butcher, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. G. Storey Sr., and Miss Nangs Storey, both of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Arthur Lucas at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles D. White, of Mrs. Chappell and Ralph Howe, of Norwich, and is a member of illustrous families. She studied in Norwich and is a member of illustrous families. She studied in Norwich and in Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a graduate of Mrs. Charles Norwich, Switzerland. She is a graduate of Mrs. Charles Norwich, Switzerland. She is a graduate of Mrs. Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Atlanta, and the grandson of Charles A. Wickersham, also of Emory University, where he special and civic life of Atlanta.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Emory University, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He is connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in New London.

Mrs. Charles Weekes Plans Porter's school in Farmington, Conn.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes will be hostess Tuesday at a bridge-lunch-son at the hostes.

Mrs. Charles Weekes, Will and Lausanne, Switzerland. She for Mrs. Charles D. Winchen, Conn.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes, will be

Stanley Hastings and Miss Della Freeborn. Mrs. Weekes will be assisted by Bonham Johnson, of Covington, sill at Crawford W. Long hos-Bonham Johnson, of Covington, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

B. E. McElwaney, of Tyron, is ll at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. George Miller is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending the week end as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ma
Savannah, will be Mrs. Robert J.

General and Mrs. Robert J.

Savannah, will be Mrs. W. O. Anderson will be-

Mr. and Mrs. Candler

Miss Martha Hurt and Henry Wilmore, Ky., after spending the spring holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tumlin.

Heinz Jr., whose marriage will be an important event of next week, were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. at their

Mrs. James G. Bennett, of Min
Mrs. James G. Bennett, of Minthe week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Headrick

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Headrick

The affair were 40 guests, including the affair were 40 guests and affair were 40 ing members of the Hurt-Heinz wedding party and members of

For Miss Gilbert.

Easter Lilies BLOOM OR BUD. 25c Open Sunday

A. R. MINNIX NURSERIES 35 FORSYTH ST. Across From Rich's

Wesleyan College, arrived yesterday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dozier.

Mrs. J. M. Cook Sr., of Wrights-ville, and Mrs. S. P. Burnett, of Orlando, are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. G. Webb, in College Park.

Misses May Evans and Mabel Robinson, of New York, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Ruby James.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Blount Maderal Mrs. Bach flower show. The April meeting will be held with Mrs.

Mesleyan College, arrived yester-day to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. S. N. Freeman on Maryland circle, S. W., with Mrs. W. O. Petty presiding.

Mrs. Herman Fulton and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Fulton and Mrs.

TRAIL'S END

Jim Insists He Will Wait Until Anne Has Learned To Run a Frontier Newspaper

By William MacLeod Raine.

SYNOPSIS.

As Anne Eliot steps from the stage coach on Blanco's broad Main street, there is a pistol shot. Jim Silcott's hat whisked from his red head, but the editor of the "Pewder Horn Sentinel" of the doorway of an adobe house. Buck Sneve, a Hat T rider, levels his gun again but he drops dead an instant before the door closes behind Silcott. This gun play had followed Sneve's appear
well, it has reached me."

Anne realized-she was being about the wood, sending splinters flying. As if in answer, a revolver cracked back of the building. "Stand aside, boye. Till pump some lead through this door lever we bust it open."

Silcott rushed Anne back of a hand press and swung her around so that his body was between her and the door. Bullets crashed through the wood, sending splinters flying. As if in answer, a revolver cracked back of the building. There was a sound of breaking glass.

"No, it's just a report on the Sentinel," the writer of it said quickly, and stretched out a hand for it. "Now you are here I can "No. Get Miss Eliot out of the bar. If Prentiss drank enough, he might persuade

for it. "Now you are here I can tell you just as well."

The girl did not give him the letter. It seemed to her that he was a little too anxious. "Since it's just a business letter I might as well keep it," she said.

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Anne realized-she was being absurd. But she wanted to read the letter. Her eyes had fallen on a document beside it, partly covered by her hat, on which was written, "Last will of James Silcott." He had drawn it up tonight, she believed, in the same hour he had written her this letter. Yet she knew she had no right to read it; it was probably meant for her only in case he fell a victim to the vengeance of Mosely's ruffians.

Anne gave the letter to him. "I'm sorry I was stuffy about it," she said. "Of course it isn't mine."
Silcott put the letter in his pocket. He was surprised at the saw in her eyes, the mist of unshed tears.

"I'd better stay with you a few "revolver cracked back of the building. There was a sound of breaking glass.

"Too late to get away now," Jelks said in a low voice.

"Yes," Silcott agreed. "We must let them know there's a lady here, so they'll let you both out."

Anne said "No" out of a throat dry from fear. "Not unless they let you go, too."

The editor ignored that. He called to the Mosely foreman. "There's a lady in here, Jud. Will you let her out before you start anything more?"

Jud roared a contemptuous ultimatum. "Come outa there and quit flying, fellow. You're bucked out. We've got you."

"But it's true," the girl cried. "But it's true," the girl cried. "I'm here. Anne Eliot, the niece of Carl Rogers."

Somebody outside exclaimed. "Cripes, there is a woman there!"

she was forced to work, why hot coming."

"I'll have to take my chance of that."

"Not that it's any of my business," she added. "Except that I don't want you killed because you wrote against him in my paper. Though I must say you hold life very cheap out here."

"Some people do, but not most of us." Silcott corrected. "The point is that this is a free country, or ought to be. That's what America is supposed to mean." He grinned at her as he made his explanation. "You wouldn't want us to renege on Bunker Hill."

Jelks chipped in with a comment. "Red is right, Miss Eliot." A fellow has to play his hand out."

Anne gave a little gesture of surrender. "All right. Please don't think I want to interfere. It's only that . . . I saw a man killed today."

They had been standing. Silcott think I want to interfere. It's only that . . . I saw a man killed today."

They had been standing. Silcott the long journey and the shock of what she had seen. "Won't you sit down." he said, and indicated a chair. "You might aw well grow the street outside.

She took the chair, for the first time conscious that she was weary. To rest her head, she drew out the long pins and put her hat on the desk. Jim thought he had never seen such hair. It was crisp and curity, a tawny gold shot from coper.

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"I haven't a gun with me, Red."

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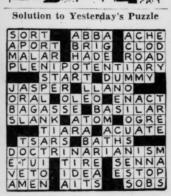


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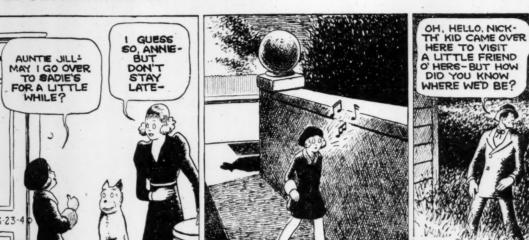
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE











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JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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SUPERMAN-By Perry Siegel and Joe Shuster



WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO CLARK? I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE DAY WHEN HE WOULD OBEY MY SLIGHTEST DESIRE! HOME!



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES







SORRY TO BE SO UNLADYLIKE! THAT MAN WAS ASSIGNED TO HELP ME HERE - BUT HE DESERTED BECAUSE I WOULDN'T LET HIM EAT WITHOUT WORKING! I HOPE NEITHER OF YOU GENTLEMEN WISHES TO LEARN JUST HOW UNLADYLIKE I CAN BE WHEN I'M REALLY PEEVED!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

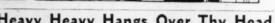








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May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)—During the entire day and until 7:53 p. m. favors a pro-gressive spirit in mechanical and industrial works, educa-tional and legal affairs. After 7:53 p. m. your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly controlled.

controlled.

June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—Your attempts towards accomplishment may be retarded before 1:51 p. m., either-through inefficiency, a lack of vitality, or because of depressed feelings. Between 1:51 p. m. and 7:50 p. m., your work should show better results.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 2:42 p. m. does not favor new undertakings and for dealings with those at the head of affairs. Between 2:42 p. m. and midnight is the bet-ter part of the day.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 10:32 a. m. avoid hasty or impulsive action. From 10:32 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land and property.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 5:33 a. m. and after 7:47 p. m. no chances should be taken that can be avoided. Between 5:33 a. m. and 7:47 p. m. no chances should be taken that can be avoided. Between 5:33 a. m. and not 7:47 p. m. favors general business.

April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—Plan your entire day and do not allow yourself to slip into laxness. This can be a liph in laxness. This can be a likely to be filled with happy surprises.

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5:45 A. M.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-News.
6 A. M.

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WGST—Serenade: 6:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's
Band.
WSB—News; 6:10. Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny
Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Almanac, 6:45. Varieties

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WGST—Almanac; 6:45, Varieties.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Good
Morning Man.
7 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WGAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News: 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10 8 A. M.

WGST-Sundial; 8:05. Interlude; 8:10, Newscast; 8:15, Baker Man.

WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-Breakfast Club.

WATL-News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Carl Hohengarten Presents.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Cracker
jacks.

9 A. M.

WGST-Strolling Down the Lane.

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WSB-Lincoln Highway.
WAGA-Rakov's Music.
WATL-News: 9:05. Duke of Ellington;
9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Pickups.
WSB—G. S. C. W. Program.
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WATL—News: 11:05, Brigadiers; 11:15,
Phil Lang's Music.
11:30 A. M. WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Call to Youth: 11:45, Follies.
WATL-Sophisticated Swing; 11:45, Designs in Melody.
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WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 12:05, George West:
WSB-Farm and Home Hour
WAGA-News: 12:05, Dance Music.
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WSB-News: 12:45, Forward Google

Chorus.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WGST—Interlude; 3:35, Studio; 3:45, Buf-falo Presents. WSB—KSTP Presents.

WGST-Supper-Dance Melodies; 9:45, Musical Varieties.
WSB—Grand Ole Opry.
WAGA—Symphony.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra, WAGA. 7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST. 9:00—Caravan With Bob Crosby, WSB. 9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

11:15_Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WGST 11:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, WAGA.
12:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra,
WATL.

10 P. M. WGST-Varieties: 10:15, News.
WSB-Paul Pendarvis' Music; 10:15,
Dance Music.
WAGA-Symphony.
WATL-News: 10:15, Old Dominion Barn
Dance.
Symphony No. 6, in B Minor ("Page 12 of the program in the program

WATL—News: 10:15, Old Dominion Barn
9:13, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hillbilly Champions.
WGST—Carol Lofner's Music: 10:45,
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NEWS: 11:10, George Duffy's
WGSD—World's Great Music: 11:15, Glenn
Miller's Music.
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Sylvester's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WGSB-News; 12:05, Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News; 12:05, Joe Reichman's Mu-

ant dropped to the ground and scribbled part of an Ohio license number in the gravel. How Cleveland police picked up the trail of Ferrito's ruthless five-man gang, with this as their only clue, will be teld in a discover. be told in a dramatization of that WGST.
8:00—Your Hit Parade,
WGST.
8:00—National Barn Dance,
WSB. kopf and an enforcement officer will show how a police force, thoroughly aroused at the slaughter of two of its men, went grimly about the business of rounding up

the assassins in five hours. CONCERT-For the first time in the nearly three years of his leadership of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini will present an All-Russian program during the broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 9 o'clock tonight. This concert is the second in a series of eight which Toscanini is scheduled to conduct the second in a scheduled to conduct during the coming spring season.

WSB—Harry Kogen's Music.
WSB—Dance Music; 10:45, Rev. J. M.
Hendley.
WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45, Navy
Band.

11 A. M.
WGST—Herbie Kay's Music.
WSB—Blue Barron's Music.
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WAGA—Gus Arnheim's Music.
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The program includes:
"Easter Parade."
"Night and Day."
"Say Si Si."
"Tve Got My Eyes on You."
"In an Old Dutch Garden."
"Angel."
"To You, Sweetheart, Aloha."
"Serenade." from Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. WSB—News: 12:43, Forward Georgia.
WSB—News: 12:45, Forward Georgia.
WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf, 12:30,
Metropolitan Opera Presentation.
1 P. M.
WGST—Easter Hymn Sing.
WGST—Sunrise Services From Vatican
City.

6 A. M.
WGST—Bur Bary and All the Lads. WSB-Lani McIntyre's Music.
WAGA-Opera.
WATL-News: 1:05. Manhatters.
1:30 P. M.
WGST-Easter Sunrise Services From WSB-Art for Your Sake.
WSB-Follies.
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WATL-Cliff Cameron; 1:45, Jeno Bar-WATL-Cliff Cameron; 1:45, Jeno Bar-WGST-Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Sunrise From WSB-Art for Your Sake.
WATL-The Shadow.
WGST-Sunrise From WSB-Art for Your Sake.

WGST—Baron Elliott's Music; 1:55, News. WSB—Follies.
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WATL—Cliff Cameron; 1:45, Jeno Barton's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST—League of Composers.
WSB—Washington Missionary College A Capella Choir; 2:15, Golden Melodies.
WATL—Sunrise Services From Grant WSB—Stater Sunrise Service.
WATL—Family Fireside.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sunrise Services From Grant WSB—The Catholic Hour.
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2:30 P. M.
WGST—Sunrise Services From Grant Sunrise Services From Grant Field.
WGST—Sunrise Services From Grant WSB—Red Cross Roll Call: 5:45, Concept Machael Concept Co

WAGA—Surrise Services From San Francisco.
WATL—Surrise Services From Hollywood.

8 A. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—The Bandwagon.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wader—6:45. From
Berlin.

WGST—Interlude; 3:35, Studio; 3:45, Buffalo Presents.

WSB—KSTP Presents.

WGST—Human Adventure.
WSB—Teddy Powell's Music.
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WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy Kaye's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
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WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, The Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.

WGST—So You Think You Know Music?

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WSB—Airport Reponent, 18. Music.

WAGA—Opera, 4:35, Les Brown's Music.

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WAGA—Repur Belles: 9:43, Ranch Boys.

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WAGA—Pour Belles: 9:43, Ranch Boys.

WAGA—Cheerie.

WATL—For Tunes of the Week.

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WAGA—Renter Winchell: 8:15, Parker

WAGA—Renter.

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WGST—Which Way to Lasting Peace.

State Wags—News: 10:03, Organ Reveries:

WGST—Which Way to Lasting Peace.

State Wags—News: 10:03, Vic Fraser's Music.

WATL—News: 10:03, Vic Fraser's Music.

WAGA—Renter.

WATL—Sunday Morning Matinee.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:43, This Week

WAGA—Renter.

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G P. M.

WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:43, This Week

WAGA—Renter.

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G P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.

WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:43, This Week

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WGST—Sunday Morning Matinee.

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11 A. M.

WGST—Mill Weeks.

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G P. M.

WGST—Bablist Church.

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WGST—Democracy in Action.
WAGA—Great Plays.
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WATL—News. 1:15, Charlie Barnett's Music.
1:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Tony Pastor's Music.
WAGA-Guy Lombardo's Music.
WATL-Leonard Keller's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT. 1:30 P. M.
WGST—In Tune With the Times; 1:45.
This Rhythmic Age.
WSB—Geergia Public Forums.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—McFarland Twins' Music.
2 P. M. WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News. 12:05. Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05. McFarland Twins'
Music.

12:30 A. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—News: 2:13, Tropical Moods.
WATL—Swing Session.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness,
WSB—World Is Yours.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics,
WATL—Churches of God.
4 P. M.

Night on the highway . . . a lonely hitchhiker gets a lift . . . and finds himself in desperate danger! **LUTHER ADLER** roadway star of "Golden Boy," is week's gripping drama of life on America's greatest road. "LINCOLN

WATL—George Stearney's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

Tune in WGST at 11:30 a.m. for

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FORT BENNING, Ga., March 22.—(A)—Eighty trumpeters pro-claiming the Easter dawn at Fort Benning next Sunday will gurate the infantry school's fourth consecutive annual observance of the day with outdoor sunrise serv-

Thousands of spectators are expected to watch again while hundreds of soldiers form a living cross. Three army bands and the vested choir of the Fort Benning chapel will provide suitable music

Following and preceding the sermon, by Bishop John Lloyd Decell, of the Methodist church, Negro spirituals will be sung by a horus from the 24th infantry. Plans have been made to accommodate more than 10,000 worshippers in the natural amphitheater in which the services are to be held, Lieutenant Colonel Ivan L. Bennett, infantry school

chaplain, announced today. Briga-dier General Asa L. Singleton, inantry school commandant, ex-ended a general invitation to the After the services, doughnuts and coffee will be served free. The program will start at 5:40 o'clock, when the sun tops the

tion is at present over 17,000. Its regular garrison of 9,000 is temporarily increased by the presence of thousands in outside units undergoing field training.

SUNRISE SERVICE SET IN CEDARTOWN.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 22. Beginning with a sunrise service and progressing through the day with services at all churches, Cedartown will unite Sunday in celebration of Easter.

A presentation of Easter music with the Music Lovers' Club at the Shirley Is Athlete, First Methodist church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon will conclude the day's services.

SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

o'clock service, with special music, and a message by the pastor, will conclude the Holy Week observance which has been in progress. the baptism of a number of librarian suit you?"

Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:37 a, m.; sets 5:52 p, m, Moon rises 6:00 p, m.; sets 5:23 a, m.

ATLANTA-One year ago today, fair. High 75: low 62.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Total precipitation this month, ins. 4.44
Excess since first of month, inches .75
Total precipitation this year, inches 13.73
Excess since January 1, inches .15

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric poditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with gla and low temperatures for the prediging 24 hours and amount of rainfall or the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—

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Augusta, clear 71 46
Billings, cloudy 32 25
Birmingham, clear 61 42
Bismarck, cloudy 19 10
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Georgia—Considerable cloudiness today, formorrow generally fair and rather cool, for morrow moderate memorature. North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness may be considerable cloudiness alightly colder today; tomorrow generally fair and rather cold.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness fair and rather cold.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness alightly colder today; tomorrow generally fair and rather cold.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness alightly colder today; tomorrow generally fair and rather cold.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness are somewhat colder today; tomorrow generally fair and rather cold.

Tennessee: Light rain or snow and colder in north and cloudy and colder in north and cl

ton, clear

BENNING PREPARES PRIVATE LIVES



Despite the 'Miss'

programs arranged for the choirs. at MacAlester College here and At the First Baptist church, the winner of letters in four sports, 11 At the First Baptist church, the Rev. Frank Cochran, of Chickamauga, will occupy the pulpit, while Dr. James A. Clark, pastor, preaches in Chickamauga.

At the First Methodist church, At the First Methodist church, Held had applied for a coaching field and price of the second secon sunrise prayer service will be post through a teachers' service bed by L. D. Haskew, with C. B. unius as soloist and Miss Eve-Summer as reader. The 11 high school in the state and ad-

A feature of the latter service will partment filled, but how would

followed by light rain in south portion today, colder tonight, tomorrow general-light fair, continued cold tomorrow and Monday.

Louisiana — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and central portions today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion. warmer in West Dortion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in extreme northwest portion.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Floridu—Fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

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Railroad Schedules TERMINAL STATION

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(Central Standard Time) PLANNED IN MONROE
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., March 22.—Easter er will be observed by Monroe churches Sunday with impressive at MacAlester College here and 12.45 pm (Arrives—12.45 pm (Arrives—12.4 oon Columbus

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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

somewhat warmer today; tomorrow party ly cloudy, cooler.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in north and central portions. 6:25-pi

rives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves 26 am Nashv-St. L-Chicago 3:30 am 50 pm M'etta-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 10:40 am 50 pm Chat.-Nash-St. L-Chi. 10:40 am 20 am Chat.-Nash-St. L-Chi. 9:40 pm 00 am Chat.-Nashy-St. Louis 9:00 pm

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3. Kentucky.

6. Olympia.7. An island possession 7. An island possession of France, off the east coast of Africa. 8. Aubrey Williams.

9. An atom-smashing ma-

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REVERENT Touching in its tender beauty is this reverential scene, taken at Louisville's St. Benedict's church yesterday shortly after the image of Christ crucified was unveiled.



PEEPING TOMMIES Cold up there? Even if 'tis, it'll get pretty hot if those enemy hawks start swooping about this British carrier pigeon. For, in a sense, that's what this reconnaissance plane is, as it carries info about the Westwall back to its home loft.



NOW YOU SEE IT And now you don't. Where could that pesky thing have gone? Dr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs has his troubles. He's a State Department geographer, and has his hands full keeping track of European frontiers. Here he's doctoring the Russo-Finnish border.



MUST BE LOVE Nose-rubbing ensued when a two-man theatrical camel visited Philadelphia's zoo. Ah, well, love's where you find it. If both "noseys" are happy, who'd blight romance?



MYSTERY

Pawn in a world-wide web of plot and counterplot is the French luxury liner, the lle de France. She has begun to get up steam at New York, strengthening rumors she is about follow the British Queen Mary and Mauretania, which were pressed into troopship service.



BABES WITH ARMS Heave ho, me lads, and pull with a will, for there's joy in the tug of youthful muscles, and the days of your joy may be numbered. These lads, British naval cadets, are being trained to take up fighting posts on grim battlewagons.



LUSCIOUS Also delightful, delicious, and delectable. She's Showgirl Lois Andrews, 15, who's engaged to Comedian George Jessel. They say her mom is willing. (Story on Page 12)